

Most Callous Murder...

Two Ulster Men Ambushed And Killed on Lonely Road

BELFAST, Dec. 10 (UPI).—Suspected Irish Republican Army gunmen ambushed and killed two men driving to work on a lonely road today in what a police spokesman called "the most cold-blooded, callous, brutal murder I have ever heard of."

Britons' Ire Aroused by Sen. Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1) Whitewashing. However, the gospel according to Chappaquiddick won't solve the problem.

Kennedy For Mediation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (NYT).—Sen. Kennedy urged President Nixon yesterday to offer to mediate the conflict in Northern Ireland when he meets with Prime Minister Heath later this month.

The White House, declining comment on the suggestion, refused to say whether the subject of the Ulster violence would be on the agenda when the President and Prime Minister confer Dec. 20 and 21 in Bermuda.

Catalyst Needed

Citing American mediation in the 1967 Cyprus dispute, in a 1965 territorial disagreement between Britain and Guatemala and in the 1964 dispute between Indonesia and Malaysia, Sen. Kennedy said the "services of a distinguished American statesman might well be the catalyst that is needed to break the impasse" in Northern Ireland.

Presidential Race in Italy Deadlocked on Third Ballot

ROME, Dec. 10 (NYT).—The 1,008-member electoral college remained deadlocked today on the second day of voting to choose Italy's sixth president.

On the third ballot—the only round of polling today—Vice-Fremier Francesco de Martino, chairman of the Socialist party, received 404 votes and former Premier Amintore Fanfani, the Christian Democratic candidate, 384.

Voting will resume at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. From tomorrow's fourth ballot onward only a straight majority of 505 votes will be required for the election of a new head of state.

Even before today's voting closed shortly before noon, French activity started behind the scenes to break the impasse and establish a majority lineup for one of the two men who had been front runners up to now, or for some new candidate.

The leader of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, Giorgio Almirante, claimed in a newspaper editorial today that supporters of unidentified candidates for the presidency had secretly approached his party seeking its help.

Today's Voting. In today's voting, Giovanni Malagodi, leader of the Liberal party, received 50 votes and the chairman of the neo-Fascist party, Augusto De Marsanich, 38. Four votes went to members of the assembly who officially are not or not yet—in the running, and 62 ballots were blank.

Speculation centered on the chances of Mr. Fanfani, the official candidate of Italy's strongest political movement. On the third ballot today he received the same number of votes as on the first and 14 more than on the second. However, some 35 "grand electors" belonging to the Christian Democratic party ap-

NATO Ready For Security Conference

But Soviet Condition Could Delay Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) Helsinki preparations for the security conference can actually begin.

As in Rome, the French intention is to find a position that will not offend the Soviet Union. In Rome, it was to oppose talks on mutual and balanced force reductions, which the Russians were later to accept in principle—to French embarrassment.

This time, with support from the Scandinavians and Belgians, the French argued that the Berlin agreement would be effectively concluded as soon as the inter-German talks were over, that is, apparently this weekend.

As things have turned out, the French would have security conference preparations in Helsinki begin immediately before a final Big-Four Berlin agreement. The French actually have been embarrassed by the Soviet Union's inability or unwillingness to get the East Germans to agree on Berlin before this NATO meeting.

More Suspicious

The United States, Britain and West Germany, who are more suspicious of Moscow, want to await the final Big-Four protocol signature on Berlin. The Russians, equally suspicious, don't want to sign anything before the Bundestag's ratification.

But, despite the apparent sophistication of the argument, it clearly created some discomfort here—and resulted in the peculiar differences in the texts.

The English-language text says simply that the NATO ministers "appreciated" the Finnish government's invitation to offer Helsinki for the first multilateral conversations on security conference preparations.

The French-language text states that the ministers "are favorable" to the Finnish action.

Joseph Luns, the new NATO secretary-general, said that these translations had been discussed by the council but that, in the end, the council members had given in to French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's superior knowledge of French. Nonetheless, it clearly indicated that the French have become the chief Western champions of the security conference and have adopted a posture that appears to be much more accommodating to the Warsaw Pact countries.

Brosio Mission

The 14 NATO countries that originally called for talks on mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR), that is, all the countries, except France, issued a new call in today's communiqué for the Soviet Union to receive Manlio Brosio, who has been designated as a NATO "Special Representative" in a press conference this afternoon, even suggested that Mr. Brosio might not be willing to "wait forever" for the Russian invitation.

Mr. Rogers said that the United States "regretted" the lack of response to the Brosio mission. Mr. Rogers also made it clear that the United States preferred to keep an MBFR conference separate from the security conference.

He said that he didn't think a security conference—with about 30 nations participating—would be the "right forum" to discuss troop reductions.

On defense matters, the communiqué (France excepted) noted the continued growth of Soviet military efforts in recent years. Ministers of the 14 countries agreed to continue the improvement of NATO's own forces "in order to avoid weakening the basis of NATO's search for détente."

Brandt Gets Peace Award

(Continued from Page 1) 71-year-old retired Harvard professor Simon Kuznets for his theories on economic growth.

Even if only one prize went to Europe, it would mean a third to the Old World as much as to the Americas. Prof. Herzberg emigrated from Germany, fleeing the Hitler regime. Hungarian-born Dr. Gabor also went west from Nazi Germany, going to England in 1933 and only recently coming to the United States.

Prof. Kuznets, another émigré, left his native Ukraine for the United States at 21. A world-roaming diplomat and politician, Mr. Neruda is a Stalin and Lenin Prize winner. He has spent much of his life on foreign shores, partly as a cosmopolitan expatriate who had to flee dictatorship in his native country. He now represents the Marxist Allende government in Paris.

In his opening speech, Nobel Foundation president Ulf von Euler—himself a Nobel winner in medicine last year for nerve research—called "two special reasons for recalling the past. It is 75 years since Alfred Nobel died in San Remo and it is 70 years since the first Nobel Prizes were awarded."

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10 (AP).—Twenty people were killed, including the four crew members, when an Indian Airlines Aéro-240 crashed yesterday near Madurai, an airline spokesman said today. The crash was reported yesterday but the death toll had not been ascertained. Eleven survivors were hospitalized, he said. There were no foreigners aboard.

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U.S., Bonn in Costs Compact

(Continued from Page 1) budgetary support, for U.S. military expenditures in Germany. Heretofore, the Germans have always got something in return, whether it be the interest-bearing U.S. bonds or military equipment.

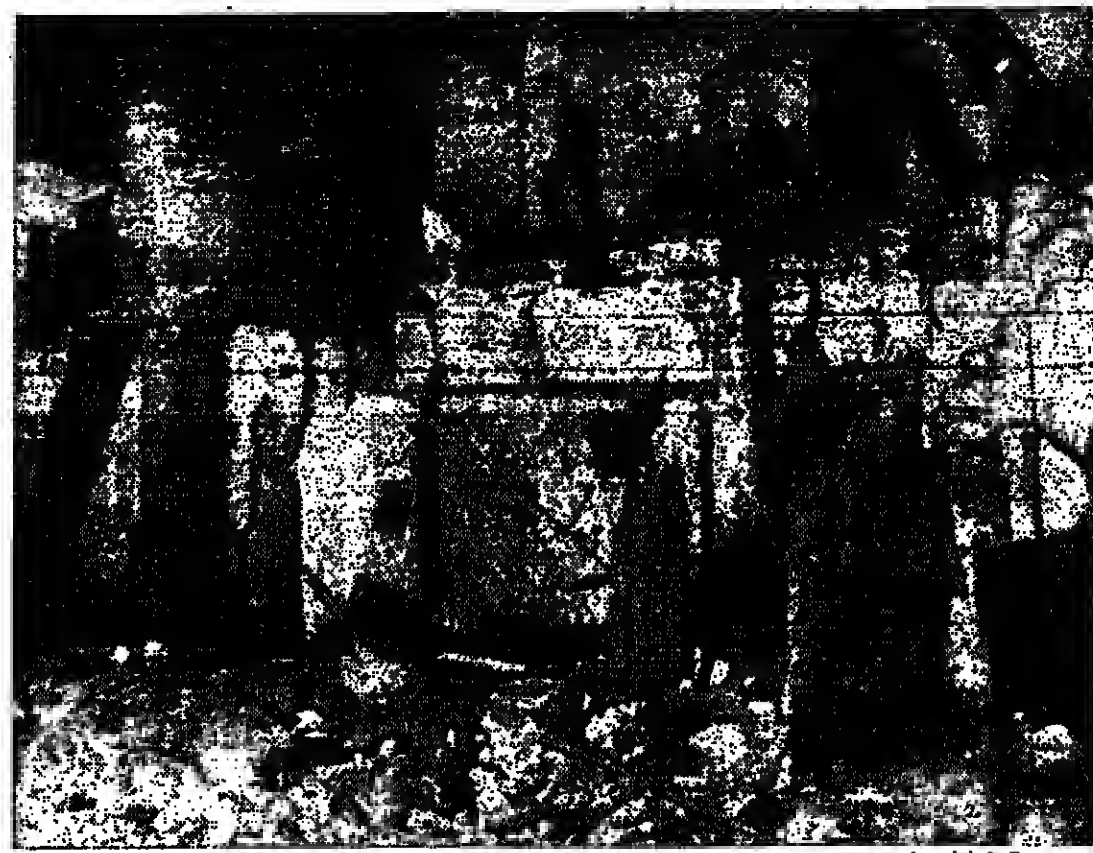
Although the \$184 million in direct payments is but a small percentage of the total package, it represents the Germans' acceptance of the principle of burden sharing.

At a press conference today, following the NATO Council meeting here, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers called the new agreement a "mutually satisfactory solution" and said that it showed a German "willingness to assume a larger share of the burden in defending freedom."

India Air Crash Toll

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Diverston Exiled Out. Observers rule out the possibility of diversionary Chinese moves against India or more concrete backing of Pakistan. China appears intent to play by the rules of the UN, observers said here.



PAKISTAN PROBLEM—Karachi houses damaged by Indian bombing last Monday night.

Suspects Russians Man Sites

PAKISTAN THINKS INDIA USES SAM-3

By William J. Coughlin. RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Dec. 10.—Soviet advisers probably are manning newly installed SAM-3 surface-to-air missile sites in India, a Pakistani Air Force spokesman said today.

He said that Pakistani pilots had reported encountering for the first time the SAM-3 missiles in the last few days. India is known to be equipped with more than 50 of the older Soviet-built SAM-2 missiles.

Plots Reported

Pilots returning from raids over India have reported effective missile firings at 500 yards, the spokesman said. The SAM-2 is not effective below that altitude.

"There have been several near-misses," the air force officer declared. He did not deny or confirm any downings that could be attributed to the SAM-3.

The possibility of direct Soviet involvement in the fighting has serious political implications since it could provide grounds for Chinese intervention on the Pakistani side.

Firm in His Belief

The military spokesman was firm in his belief that the SAM-3 installations were manned by Russians. "There would not have been time yet to have trained Indians to use them," he said. He acknowledged that the Indians undoubtedly were capable of rapidly acquiring such training.

120 Rome Buses Fail Fume Test

ROME, Dec. 10 (UPI).—Rome had 120 fewer buses and a reduced amount of exhaust fumes today. The city transportation company lost a race against time to make its entire fleet of 1,811 buses mostly outdated and battered, meet standards set by an anti-pollution law that went into effect yesterday.

Officials said 120 buses were kept in depots because they still produced too much black smoke, but promised that they would be corrected within a week.

The city buses have been under attack in the press for months because of their thick exhaust fumes. Under the new law, any vehicle producing an excessive amount of fumes can be seized by the police.

Diplomatic Sources in China See No Entry Into Asian War

PEKING, Dec. 10 (Reuters).—China apparently intends to restrict its support for Pakistan to the United Nations, according to diplomatic sources here.

The sources, which have been in contact with Premier Zhou Enlai during the last 24 hours, believe that Peking will attempt to show up "Soviet-backed Indian aggression" in the world assembly.

Until last night, when Mr. Chou pointedly greeted the Pakistani ambassador and raised his glass to toast Pakistan's victory, Pakistani diplomats had not been in personal contact with him, although they had seen other high-ranking officials.

But the Chinese intended to keep up strong moral backing for Pakistan, in addition to their armaments aid—which is presumed to be continuing—according to the sources.

Muslims Back Pakistan. BEIRUT, Dec. 10 (UPI).—The League of the Islamic World called on Muslims today to declare a jihad—holy war—against India. A statement from the league's headquarters in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, broadcast by Riyadh radio said that the league "declares solidarity with and support for the Pakistani people and government with all the means and resources it possesses."

Indians Driving for Dacca; May Accept UN Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page 1) Bhairab Bazar, 37 miles north-east of Dacca. Engineers then threw a pontoon bridge across the Meghna and the Indian position on the west bank was solidified with reinforcements, India reported.

With that position to the northeast, and with Indians said to hold Daudkandi, 22 miles east of the enemy capital, Chandpur, 35 miles to its south and Galbarpur on its northwest, Dacca's capture was said to be a matter of days.

Admittedly, however, the Daudkandi and Chandpur positions still pose river-crossing problems for the Indian units there. And Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, India's commander in the east, said he expected the Pakistani soldiers in Dacca to fight to the last.

Pakistanis Resist. An Indian military spokesman said Pakistani troops were "putting up stiff resistance and holding out" at Hill in the northwest, Kushtia, in the southwest, Jamalpur in the north and the Comilla military station in the east of the embattled province. India reported that it took Laksham today after determined enemy resistance.

India had earlier claimed the capture of the town of Comilla itself. India withdrew today its claim of having captured the river town of Narayanganj, about eight miles south of Dacca.

Narayanganj was reported part of the southward escape route of many Pakistani troops. India said it was bypassing dug-in enemy positions to concentrate on pursuing the enemy soldiers who were fleeing, so that they could not regroup. It said that after putting them out of the way, Indian forces would turn to attacks on the main Pakistani pockets of resistance.

An Indian spokesman said the remaining cohesive garrisons of Pakistanis were "surrounded by our forces" and many of the enemy soldiers in them "want to surrender." These soldiers, he said, have received the following orders: "We wish to gain time. Something may happen. Hold."

But the spokesman said that, nevertheless, some Pakistanis were deserting their isolated garrisons to join the tide of enemy fleeing to the south.

India said it destroyed two more Pakistani planes in the west, to bring the overall total of enemy aircraft losses in the war to 75. India acknowledged it has lost 23. It said it has destroyed 124 Pakistani tanks while losing 49.

New Delhi claimed its troops, in the latest western ground action, captured a number of Pakistani border outposts west of the Rajasthan desert in the south. In the north, it said, Indians seized two more Pakistani outposts in the Karol area.

But India admitted for the first time that it had suffered "heavy casualties" as Pakistan mounted two new attacks in the Chamb area of southern Kashmir.

Emergency Is Ended In Chilean Province

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Chilean government lifted a state of emergency in Santiago province yesterday but tension continued to rise between opposition forces and the leftist supporters of President Salvador Allende.

Mr. Allende's government declared a state of emergency a week ago after opposition groups rioted to protest the country's growing shortage of consumer goods and Mr. Allende's leftist policies.

Jessore's Fall Again Denied Battles on All Fronts Reported by Pakistan

(Continued from Page 1) men will be permitted in the zones, Pakistan and the Red Cross said. The 11-story Hotel Intercontinental constitutes one zone; the 180-bed Holy Family Hospital is the other. The hotel houses about 400 persons now. It was said, many of them UN personnel awaiting evacuation.

Large red crosses have been painted on the roofs and sides of both the hotel and the hospital. In an air raid early today, bombs fell between the hotel and the Dacca airport. No casualties were reported.

India has not announced agreement to creation of the "neutral zones" in Dacca, but it has said that between 6 o'clock tonight and 6 p.m. tomorrow it will not bomb Dacca airport, in order to permit repairs of the runway and evacuation of foreigners. The evacuation planes must stop in Calcutta for inspection, India said.

The toll in an orphanage bombed early yesterday was put today at between 250 and 300 boys as teams continued to dig in the rubble of dormitories of the Muslim institution. About 350 orphans have been accounted for. All of its 100 girl residents escaped injury when four bombs, dropped by high-flying planes, struck the buildings, which are a mile from Dacca airport.

In New Delhi, India offered today to investigate the tragedy but said it was "unimaginable" that the Indian Air Force was responsible. The Indian suits have strict orders to avoid civilian areas and buildings, a spokesman said.

India Sees "Plant" He said the explosives could have been "planted" by Pakistani forces. "The occupying forces (of the Pakistan Army) in Bangla Desh (India's name for East Pakistan) have not hesitated in killing women and children in the past, and it is quite possible that they have done this to plant the story on us," he declared.

"If we have details of the location of the orphanage, we are prepared to investigate this further," the spokesman stated.

Despite India's repeated assertions that it has not attacked civilian areas, Pakistan reported today that 12 civilians were killed and 48 wounded in Indian planes' bombing and strafing raids on several West Pakistani towns last night.

Previously, Pakistan had said Indian air raids killed about 275 civilians in the Dacca area, 113 civilians in the bombing of Karachi and 46 in strikes against provincial West Pakistani towns. Pakistan has complained to the International Red Cross about alleged Indian raids against civilian sites and about asserted Indian use of napalm in strikes on Dacca.

Nurul Amin, designated to be the prime minister at year's end in Pakistan's first civilian regime since 1958, appealed to his nation's people today to "teach the enemy a lesson to remember forever."

The 78-year-old East Pakistani, a veteran politician who heads a rightist coalition but will share a center government with a left-

ist deputy premier, said in a radio broadcast, "God is with us, victory is not far off."

Declaring that he had never been fond of power, Mr. Amin said, "I shall not at this critical moment in the nation's history hesitate to shoulder an responsibility, even at this age, for the sake of Pakistan's integrity."

"We will not rest until we have crushed the enemy."

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Europeans Flown Out Of Karachi

KARACHI, Dec. 10 (Reuters).—Hundreds of foreigners, including British, Canadians, Germans and Swiss, were evacuated from Pakistan by air today.

British Royal Air Force planes airlifted out 375 Britons, and a Canadian armed force 707 flew out more than 100 Canadians and other most of the Swiss.

Indian warplanes observed a four-hour bombing spree around Karachi to permit the evacuation, the Associated Press reported.

In Bangkok, United Nations sources said the UN had called off today's planned flights from Bangkok to Dacca, beleaguered East Pakistan capital, to evacuate some 240 of the foreign nationals stranded there.

The possibility of the flight being made tomorrow was being examined by UN headquarters in New York.

About 300 foreign nationals are staying in Dacca's 11-story Intercontinental Hotel—declared a safe and neutral zone by the International Red Cross.

Most guests are Americans or Britons. Others include West Germans, French, Indonesians, Austrians and New Zealanders.

The United Nations planned to evacuate by air about 46 UN personnel and 194 consular officials, their dependents and workers of humanitarian organizations.

The British were evacuated from Karachi aboard five camouflaged Hercules transports. They were being flown to Masirah Island, south of Muscat and Oman in the Gulf of Persia, and then by RAF VC-10 to Cyprus.

A British spokesman said the final leg of the journey home would be by commercial flights.

Practically all British women with children had left West Pakistan, the spokesman said, but very few men have gone.

About 690 Britons are still in the Karachi area, and two Hercules transport planes are standing by for a possible airlift tomorrow. The spokesman said five Hercules will fly to Islamabad airport Sunday to evacuate Europeans in the north of the country.

The Canadian Boeing took off for Tehran today with Canadian evacuees and 35 Germans. The Germans had planned to get out by boat, but abandoned trucks and cars at the airport when seats were offered aboard the plane.

Nixon Stresses UN Resolution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI).—It is imperative that the United States support the UN resolution calling for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal in the India-Pakistan war, the White House said today.

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said President Nixon met with his national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, this morning and was following the conflict "very closely."

Mr. Kissinger continues to urge immediate compliance with the UN resolution which called for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal. Mr. Ziegler said, "As you know Pakistan accepted it." India has ignored the resolution.

South Africans To Strengthen Naval Forces

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Dec. 10 (UPI).—Defense Minister P. W. Botha said today that South Africa was strengthening its naval fleet with six corvettes armed with the "most modern guided missiles."

Mr. Botha, speaking at a ceremony to mark the arrival from France of South Africa's second submarine, the Emily Hobhouse, said that the government provisionally decided to build some of the corvettes overseas and to investigate the possibility of building the rest in South Africa.

Negotiations with France had reached an advanced stage for the building of the hulls of the ships, Mr. Botha said. Mr. Botha did not say how many corvettes might be built abroad.

The ships would be provided with the "most modern missile and weapons systems," Mr. Botha said. "The final evaluation of various systems is still taking place and will be decided on later."

Danish Ship Feared Lost in the Pacific

MIDWAY ISLAND, Dec. 10 (AP).—A search plane and ships of four nations continued hunting today through foggy, stormy seas for the five-woman, 31-man crew of the 7,000-ton Danish freighter Hearing Kline, believed to have sunk.

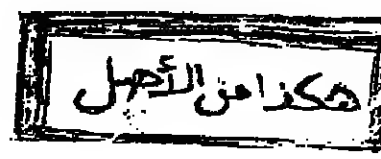
The Coast Guard said the search area 300 miles north of here, piled by U.S., British, Japanese and German ships, had been expanded slightly to the south-west, where the freighter may have been tossed by the continuing 50-knot winds and 35-foot seas when it sent out an SOS Wednesday that the crew was "waiting ship now."

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Albany, Anchorage, Ankara, Athens, Beirut, Belgrade, Bogota, Buenos Aires, Calcutta, Cairo, Copenhagen, Costa del Sol, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Istanbul, Las Palmas, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Moscow, Montreal, New York, Nice, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rome, Santiago, Stockholm, Tel Aviv, Tunis, Valparaiso, Warsaw, Wellington, Zurich.

AAA TOURS TICKETS. Sent worldwide by florists displaying this emblem.

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Jessore's Fall... battles on... reported by... (Vertical text on the far left edge)

Criticizes Measure: Vetoes Bill to Provide Development, Day Care

By Jack Rosenthal
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI).—President Nixon yesterday vetoed a bill to provide for a national system of child development and day care.



H. Rehnquist

The veto message, while anticipated, was unusually strong. Mr. Nixon took pains to criticize provisions of two other measures included in the same legislation—renewal of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal anti-poverty agency, and the spinning off of the federal legal services program as an independent corporation.

The veto brought quick, sharp reaction from Congress. "We'll fight it all the way," said Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D., Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

It was extremely doubtful, however, that Congress could muster enough votes to override the veto. While the Senate passed the measure by a 63-to-17 vote last week, the margin in the House vote on Tuesday was only 210-to-186.

The veto left the Office of Economic Opportunity temporarily without funds, but Congress was expected to complete technical action tomorrow, providing interim funding.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., a co-sponsor of the bill, expressed disappointment and said that if the veto is not overridden, he would seek a quick compromise bill.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D., Minn., the other Senate co-sponsor, said that the veto was "a cruel blow to children and working parents."

The child development proposal attracted unusually broad support from labor, religious, women's liberation and public interest groups. They, and congressional advocates, argued that it was a necessary response to a tidal change in society as large numbers of mothers have gone to work.

Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, told reporters that the President is not opposed to or vetoing day care. His opposition, rather, is to the particular program set out in the bill, Mr. Ziegler said.

And the President, in his message, called attention to other administration proposals concerning child development. He called particular attention to the \$780 million day-care component of his welfare reform plan. This is to provide service to welfare mothers who would go to work under the administration's plan.

464th Cosmos Launched
MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Soviet Union launched a Cosmos satellite today, the 464th in the top-secret series.

Bayh motion was rejected by 67-23 vote. The bill would have provided for a study of the Rehnquist nomination, but the Senate voted to move on to other business.



LIGHT UP—Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center opens holiday season in New York.

Big U.S. Drive Urged to Cut Heart Disease

By Harold M. Schneck Jr.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI).—A government-sponsored group yesterday recommended a large-scale national attack on heart disease as the only hope of stemming the present epidemic scope of its toll.

The group was appointed more than a year ago to study arteriosclerosis, the underlying cause of most diseases of the heart and circulatory system and the chief cause of death in the United States.

The report, made public yesterday, said that federal involvement in preventing and controlling arteriosclerosis was totally inadequate. It recommended that prevention and control of arteriosclerosis should be made a major national health goal of the 1970s.

The recommended program would include expanded research, widespread application of knowledge already available and a vast health education program to persuade Americans to do some of the things they could do immediately to help reduce the risks of heart and blood vessel disease.

The report said, for example, that Americans could reduce their risk of heart disease by giving up cigarette smoking, by bringing high blood pressure under control and by reducing excessive levels of fats in the blood.

Smoking, high blood pressure and excessive blood fats are among known "risk factors" that increase an individual's probability of illness linked to arteriosclerosis.

At a briefing on the report, held at the National Heart and Lung Institute yesterday, members of the task force said that presently available measures could make substantial impact on the toll of heart and blood vessel disease within a few years. The institute sponsored the study.

that they plan to re-enlist for a second term, the Army said. In addition, some men will be discharged up to 18 months early if they agree to join a National Guard or Army Reserve unit.

GIs in Vietnam must complete their 12-month assignment there, but will then be eligible for immediate discharge if they have less than 12 months service remaining.

The Army said soldiers serving in the United States will be discharged 179 days early, one day short of six months. Soldiers in Europe will be discharged five months early, the Army said. Draftees normally serve two-year terms.

To strengthen its Guard and Reserve forces, the Army said, three-year volunteers will be discharged up to 18 months early, but only if they pledge to join the backup forces for the remainder of their term of service.

Until now they were eligible for discharge six months early if they planned to join the reserves.

2 U.K. Ministers Fly in Concorde
FAIRFORD, England, Dec. 10 (UPI).—Trade and Industry Secretary John Davies flew in the Concorde SST at twice the speed of sound today and said the government would spare no effort to assure the aircraft's commercial success.

Humphrey to Reveal His Plans in Month
FONTANA, Wis., Dec. 10 (AP).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., said yesterday he will issue a statement in January detailing his plans for next year's presidential race.

Ford, Stans Differ Over Soviet Plant

Company Denies It May Build in Russia
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said today that Russian trade representatives and the Ford Motor Co. are again discussing the possibility of Ford building a truck plant in the Soviet Union. But Ford later denied that such talks are under way.

Earlier this year, a Ford plant to build a truck plant in Russia fell through, but Mr. Stans said talks have resumed between the Soviet Union and Ford.

In addition, Mr. Stans said that U.S. and Soviet officials will meet Jan. 25 to discuss the question of port access.

Generally Optimistic
The commerce secretary was generally optimistic about the prospect for increased trade between the United States and the Soviet Union. But he noted that there were still many obstacles to be overcome in matters to be negotiated.

The Ford company said Mr. Stans was apparently referring to "technical discussions" recently held in Michigan between automotive technical experts from the Soviet Union and Ford.

Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice-president for engineering and manufacturing, said: "We aren't holding any discussions with the Soviets about their proposed truck plant. Quite apart from this, we are continuing our dialogue with the Russians in the hope that some day we will be able to develop a viable trade relation with them."

E. German, Hanoi Accord
HONG KONG, Dec. 10 (Reuters).—East Germany and North Vietnam have signed agreements on trade and economic and military aid for 1972 in Hanoi, North Vietnam's news agency reported today.

Memphis Policemen Accused In Death That Sparked Riots

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 10 (AP).—Three Shelby County Sheriff's officers—including a Memphis patrolman—were charged with first-degree murder yesterday in the fatal beating of a 17-year-old Negro.

Four other Memphis patrolmen were charged with assault to murder in the death of Elton Hayes, on Oct. 15, which led to four days of widespread rioting. A ninth officer was charged with a misdemeanor.

Sheriff Roy C. Nixon said that Lt. Theodore R. Wilks, 38, a Negro, and two other members of his department, Patrolmen Edward M. Bomham and Johnny L. Roberts, had been charged with first-degree murder. Also arrested on the same charge was Memphis Patrolman Michael J. Dougherty.

Charged with assault to murder were Memphis policemen Danny L. Davis, Larry R. Skelton, James B. Dyer and William R. Graves. Police Inspector Harold Ray was charged with neglect of duty, a misdemeanor. All but Lt. Wilks are white.

The policemen were booked at the Kennedy Center, Short of Funds, Bars Tourists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—Management of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts announced yesterday that the center will be closed to tourists starting tomorrow "due to lack of funds to support its memorial functions."

Chairman Roger Stevens of the board of trustees said from 8,000 to 8,000 persons have been visiting the center daily, and on the day after Thanksgiving more than 20,000 came within five hours.

The center has asked Congress for \$1.5 million for maintenance and security. The Senate voted the money last Friday, adding it to a supplemental appropriations bill which now is in conference with the House.

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Vietnam's 'Korean Solution'

The administration's much-bruited concept of a possible "Korean solution" for Vietnam appears to be taking on a new meaning.

The old concept—a long-term retention in South Vietnam (as earlier in South Korea) of a residual force of American troops—was stated by President Nixon last month to be an essential ingredient of his Vietnamization policy. But in addition, it seems that a substantial force of South Korean ground troops is being encouraged by the United States to remain in South Vietnam to insure an anti-Communist Saigon regime. Among the inducements for President Park, who is anxious to keep American troops in South Korea, is Mr. Nixon's postponement of any major reductions in the 43,000 American troops still there. And the United States is reported to have promised to continue to provide the ROK troops in Vietnam with virtually all their supplies and combat pay if they remain.

Serious talk in Seoul of withdrawing ROK troops from Vietnam began only after the Nixon administration last year revealed plans to withdraw American troops from South Korea over a five-year period as ROK forces were modernized with American military aid. President Park, arguing vehemently against withdrawals before the five-year modernization was completed, threatened to pull all ROK forces out of Vietnam by the end of 1972.

The linkage between American troops in South Korea and Korean troops in South Vietnam dates back to a power play by President Johnson in 1965. At a time when all Asian allies were being urged to aid South Vietnam, South Korea was notified of a tentative American plan to withdraw the two American divisions there from forward positions. They were to be based, instead,

near the southern port of Pusan as a "strategic reserve" for Asia as a whole. President Park, seeing the handwriting on the wall, offered to send equivalent Korean forces to Vietnam if the two American divisions would remain in place near the North Korean border.

One of these American divisions was removed from Korea early this year and inactivated. The other was moved back some miles to a tactical reserve posture. Proposals to bring it home and inactivate it for budget reasons in the fiscal year beginning next July have been vetoed by President Nixon. But the proposals had more impact in Seoul than the veto. They have been cited, along with impending congressional cutbacks in military aid, among President Park's reasons for declaring a state of national emergency.

This Korean reaction undoubtedly was foreseen in Washington. Mr. Nixon was reported to be influenced by the argument that too rapid American withdrawal from South Korea would damage morale there and in Japan. But Vietnamese considerations undoubtedly have been dominant. In the decision he soon must make on the size of the American residual force to remain in South Vietnam after next summer, Mr. Nixon reportedly confronts options ranging from 30,000 to 90,000 troops. If 38,000 Korean troops are still on hand, it will be easier to opt for the lower end of the spectrum—a course which offers greater assurance of keeping the Vietnam issue out of the presidential campaign.

The danger is that the United States will emerge from next year's election to find itself locked in, not only in Vietnam but in Korea as well, by a "Korean solution" for Vietnam that neither ends the war nor the American involvement, but continues both indefinitely.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Ralph J. Bunche

There can hardly be a land in which the death of Ralph Bunche will not be mourned as though he were one of their own. He rose beyond nationality until in a true sense he was a citizen of the world, with all mankind his constituency. His was the noblest service to which a man could be committed—the service of peace. All his life, it seemed, was a preparation for that service, an education in the arts of conciliation and rapprochement and the promotion of understanding, the essential stuff of diplomacy.

He learned as an American how to moderate the implacable mistrust of racial antagonism. And he learned as an international civil servant, rising to the summit of the United Nations hierarchy, how to assuage inveterate rivalries and hostilities between nations. It seems quite fair to say that the UN achieved its highest usefulness and effectiveness in the time when Ralph Bunche painstakingly worked out an Arab-Israeli agreement on the Island of Rhodes that preserved an uneasy peace in the Middle East for the better part of two decades and when he headed the UN's successful effort to prevent the spread of civil war in the liberated Belgian Congo. Like another great

leader of his race, he had a dream—of a United Nations capable of keeping the peace—and he spoke eloquently of it when accepting his Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

Though he was a man of peace and a man of reason, Ralph Bunche was also a man capable of boiling indignation at the injustices and discriminations inflicted upon Negroes in America. He was, in the best meaning of the term, a militant champion of human equality. He served that cause most conspicuously and perhaps most effectively when he declined an offer by President Truman to make him an Assistant Secretary of State. He declined the offer, he said quietly and articulately, because he did not wish to subject his wife and children to the indignities of segregation that then prevailed in Washington. His statement stung the conscience of the country and roused it as no amount of ranting or violence could have done.

Ralph Bunche was a gentle, learned man of action. He achieved much in the long years of his service to peace. And he left a legacy of hope in the depth of his belief in the perfectibility of man.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Indo-Pakistani Conflict

The big battle for Asia has begun between the U.S.S.R. and China. There is also reason to believe that the Americans, who as of now appear to have lost India as they previously lost Egypt, will not stop at that point. One can guess that when he visits Peking Nixon will make precise offers of economic aid or even political arrangements in order to prove to a China suddenly weakened on the international scene the American goodwill for rapprochement.

In this assumption, the U.S. President's visit to Moscow could only take place under bad conditions, or even not take place at all, depending on the importance of American concessions.

Anyway, the new Indo-Pakistani war now widely exceeds the scope of the Indian subcontinent. It is likely to take on much greater proportions: those of a confrontation among three big powers. One can even wonder whether this potential confrontation is not likely to do harm to Mr. Brezhnev's peace offensive in Europe.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

The spectacle offered by the UN discussing the Indo-Pakistani war is particularly sinister. The "superpowers" are seen vilifying one another, the Soviets in defense of India, the Americans and Chinese in defense of Pakistan while the "middle" powers such as France and Britain seek refuge in abstention

and the mere expression of pious wishes for a cease-fire.

That behavior is not surprising: The big powers are continuing their confrontation by proxy and only think of making their interests prevail without caring for the sufferings of millions of human beings. The attitude of the middle powers is scarcely more respectable. France and Britain demonstrate in New York a virtuous indignation while forgetting that they have supplied the two belligerents with the weapons that permit them to merrily massacre each other.

—From Paris-Jour (Paris).

Brandt's Peace Prize

It is a fortune for a nation to have a leader like Willy Brandt, and we have a good feeling that his compatriots more and more realize this. We who have followed the new Germany from outside have felt safer knowing that Willy Brandt has been there. The Peace Prize is a well-deserved honor to a man who always fought against lack of freedom and suppression, a man who has participated in making Germany a democracy and a man who is working tirelessly to create reconciliation between people who have been fighting each other. But Willy Brandt cannot go alone. Others must join him if Europe shall have a chance to be the continent of peace and tolerance its people are dreaming of.

—From Aftenposten (Oslo).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

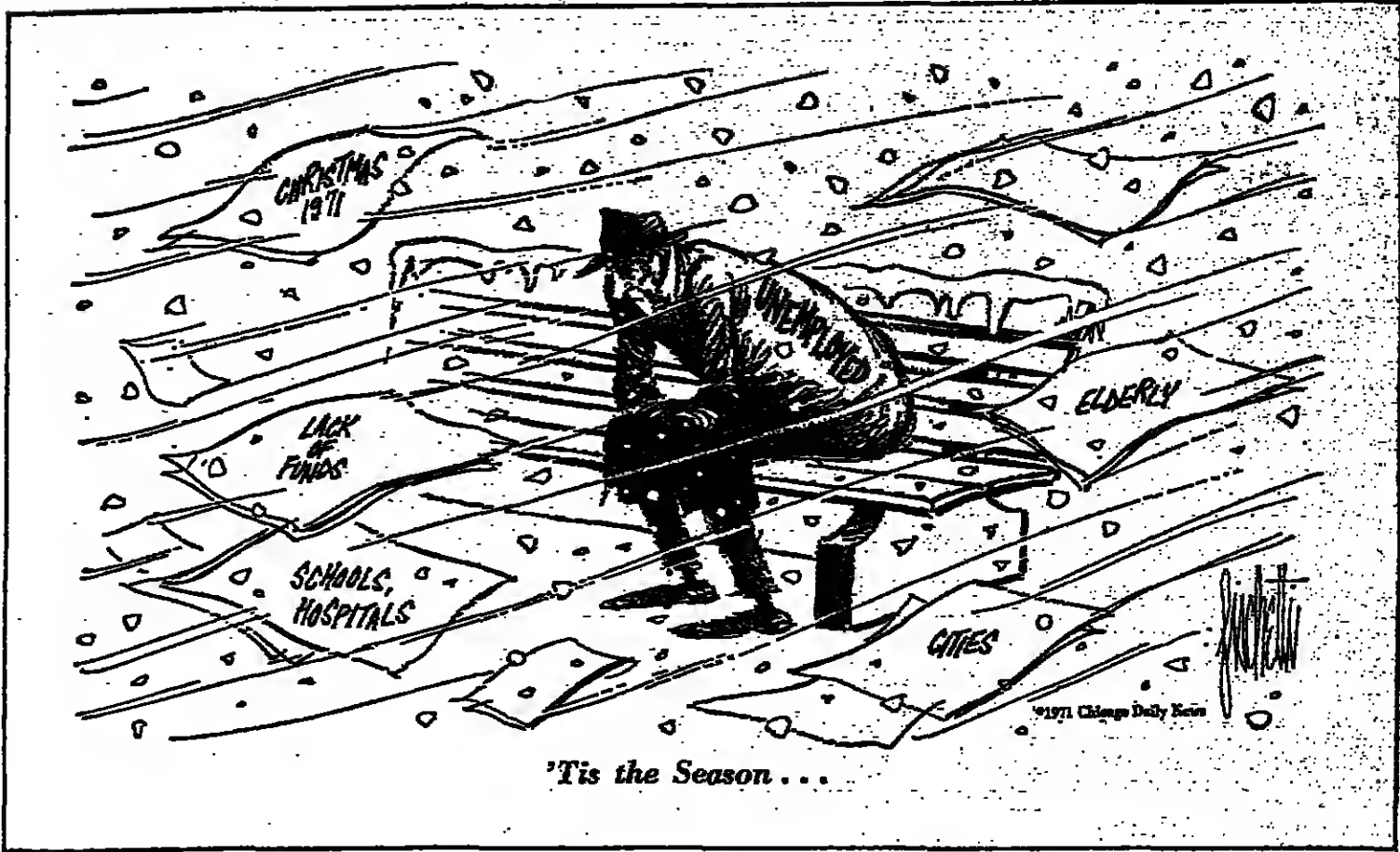
December 11, 1896

CONSTANTINOPLE—Contrary to a previous report, the Russian Ambassador returns here on Wednesday next, that is to say, if the Orient Express is running by then. At the present moment communications are again stopped by floods this time, at Sofia. What he can do to ease the situation is unknown at the moment. The sensational reports of large scale famine have been denied by the Turkish papers.

Fifty Years Ago

December 11, 1921

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative Albert Johnson of Washington has introduced a Bill in the House to stop all immigration to the United States for the next three years except the husbands, wives and minor children of naturalized citizens. The bill also aims to suspend naturalization except for those who have been in the U.S. for three years and have filed a declaration of intent to become citizens.



'Tis the Season...

Washington and Ottawa and Economics

By James Reston

OTTAWA—The power of the United States is an awesome thing, as everybody knows, but you never really understand how much thump it packs until you see it operating in another capital.

Even the United States' closest friends, the Canadians, don't quite know what to make of it. Prime Minister Trudeau is back here now from Washington saying he is "reassured" by President Nixon's sincerity and understanding of Canada's economic problem, but Canada as a whole does not seem to be reassured.

Canada hasn't yet learned how to live with its giant neighbor to the south, which is not so surprising since we occasionally have a little trouble learning to live with each other. The United States, in Canadian eyes, always seems to be ignoring Canada or smothering it with business and, what is worse, just taking it for granted—smothering and ignoring Canada at the same time, and

maybe even corrupting her in the process.

Trudeau returned from Washington and told the House of Commons here not to worry too much about this. In the privacy of his office he emphasized the point. It was true that President Nixon had launched a new China policy and a new economic policy without advance warning to Canada, and this was embarrassing to the Canadian government, but in spite of this, and in spite of Secretary of the Treasury Connally's tough economic language, Nixon had told him he had no intent to insist on a dominant trade position with Canada.

Not Impressed

Trudeau's political opponents in the House of Commons were not impressed. Robert L. Stanfield, leader of the opposition, said that it had never occurred to him that the United States had any desire to pursue policies inten-

tionally designed to cripple Canada. The question really is, he said, "what view does the United States administration have with regard to balance of trade and terms of trade? What view does the United States administration regard as consistent with its own interests? What view does the United States administration have as to when its actions might impinge upon the independence or autonomy of Canada?"

David Lewis, national leader of the Canadian New Democratic party, was much more critical. "I suggest," he said, "it is humiliating for Canada and Canadians to have to go to Washington to be reassured about Canada's independence, to be reassured by the President of the United States that he does not intend to treat us like a colony...."

"Canada's dependence on the United States has not been the result of any decision by Pres-

idents of the United States of America. It has been the result of decisions by Canadian political and business leaders to hand over our resources to the American corporations and to ask American capital to come into this country to build branch plants as subsidiaries of multinational corporations."

No doubt there is a lot of domestic Canadian politics in all this, but one thing is common in the remarks of Stanfield, Lewis and even Trudeau: They are all obviously concerned that the United States is so powerful economically that it will dominate Canada's economic life even if it has no intention to do so.

Adds Emphasis

Trudeau was "reassured" that there was no official purpose in Washington to do so, because, as he explained to this reporter, he was treated by Nixon with unfailing courtesy and candid analysis of the economic problems of the two countries. More than that, it was clear from what the prime minister said that he had come back to Ottawa with a new feeling of trust in Nixon's intentions.

But this only emphasizes the problem of America's economic power in the world, for that power does not depend wholly or even mainly on the good intentions and promises of the President of the United States.

It depends very largely on the movement of U.S. capital into other countries, including Canada. By doing what comes naturally to American corporations—in fact by being faithful to their investors—U.S. business concerns move into Canada, each in its own way, and in the process both contribute to Canada's economic progress and diminish its economic independence.

This is only one illustration of America's power in the world. As Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen of the United States once remarked, "Our main problem with our allies is simply that we are too damn big and rich."

Trudeau is right in being reassured by Nixon's courtesy and careful understanding of Canada's economic problems and by Nixon's promise not to insist on an American policy of dominating Canada's economic life.

But in economic terms, Nixon is not America. He cannot control the vast power and movement of U.S. money into Canada or many other countries. He can "reassure" Trudeau that he has no intention to dominate Canada's economy or diminish its independence. But American business has a life of its own, and this is clearly what is still worrying the Canadians, despite Nixon's promises and Trudeau's reassur-

Nixon's Kitchen Diplomacy

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—In the United States the President makes foreign policy. That understanding is fundamental to the constitutional system. In the end the American voice will be heard clearly only when he speaks.

But there are great dangers in presidential policy-making, one of them that the process of decision may be too closely-held, too personal. A striking example of this danger is afforded by President Nixon's policy in the Indo-Pakistani dispute.

Mr. Nixon is a committed supporter of Pakistan. The extent of that commitment, if anyone doubted it, was made clear when in receiving a new Pakistani ambassador he publicly welcomed "the efforts of President Yahya Khan to move to reduce tensions in the subcontinent." That of a man whose forces in the last eight months have cold-bloodedly murdered thousands of innocent civilians and forced millions to flee because of their race—the most savage pogrom the world has seen in many years.

Incredulity

Among those who know or care about the Indian subcontinent, American policy has evoked widespread incredulity. That may rest on moral grounds, as in the case of a former American official in Pakistan who wrote Mr. Nixon to say that he could not square the policy with "my life as an American." Or the reaction may be as hard-boiled as that of the Economist of London, which in an article highly critical of India said "it is a mystery why the Americans should have chosen to climb so ostentatiously on board the sinking Pakistani ship."

The President must have recognized that his policy had gone to a self-defeating extreme when he sent a White House aide out to explain it all to the press. There was a defensive tone to what this unidentified man said. We still thought India was a great democracy, he said, and a staunch friend. But she had precipitated broken up secret American efforts to bring President Yahya to a political settlement with the Bengali rebels—efforts that had been near success.

Is it conceivable that the White House official believed that explanation as he gave it? Sincerity must be assumed, but it would really be worrisome if a serious man believed such a fantasy as the idea of an imminent political agreement being aborted by India.

First, there never has been any realistic chance of a settlement with the Bengalis unless Yahya freed their leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and talked with him. The informed men in the State Department, the British Foreign Office and everywhere else knew

that. But Yahya kept him imprisoned and put him on secret trial for his life.

Second, according to qualified American sources, Yahya in his alleged concessions had not gone near the degree of autonomy for East Pakistan that his own brutal repression had made the inescapable price for a settlement. He had talked only of a kind of federalism, with the central government keeping the main powers of finance, foreign affairs and defense. And what concessions there were may have been encouraged by fear of Indian military action.

Skeptical

Third, Mr. Nixon's own State Department and other experts—not surprisingly in the circumstances—were skeptical of the prospects for those secret talks. It was even less of a surprise that the Indians were losing patience, fearing that the talks were just a device to let the Pakistan Army continue its repression in the east indefinitely and leave the burden of 10 million refugees on India.

Fourth, the Indians had reason to doubt the appropriateness of Richard Nixon as a mediator, for they had observed in him no sign of sensitivity to the torment of millions. There are times for quiet diplomacy, but to remain silent in the face of horror on that scale is too quiet.

Now there was no great mystery

to these factors; certainly they were well known to the President's chief foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger. Why, then, did Mr. Nixon react so intemperately, so emotionally on the side of Pakistan when hostilities began?

The emotion suggests that the President felt himself involved—and injured—on a very personal level. It is well known that Mr. Nixon has long liked and respected Yahya Khan. On the other hand, he is said to have found Mrs. Indira Gandhi cold and didactic. In the words of one close observer, "this was a matter of personal chemistry."

Beyond that, the President had invested his own political capital in the effort to heal the Pakistani division. However remote in fact, he must have thought he had a chance to pull off a diplomatic coup and been overcome by pique at its failure. Then, too, there was the threat that an Indo-Pakistani war might pose to his boldest diplomatic venture, the trip to Peking.

What all this shows is the risk of over-personalization when a President takes to himself too much of the process of foreign policy-making. The Nixon-Kissinger operation works well in important ways, avoiding the deadening bureaucracy of the State Department. But it is quite wrong when it allows the policy of a great power to be so sharply affected by personal feeling without the restraints of time and reflection that a system provides.

Letters

Two 'Solutions'

Reading the editorial "The War Proceeds" (Herald, Dec. 8), I am amazed that you could discuss seriously the solution of "immediate cease-fire and mutual troop withdrawals behind the respective borders." This so-called solution would be the worst possible at the present moment (and has no chance of being accepted by India). It would be a signal for the Yahya Khan troops to go on with the genocide. The only realistic and fair solution is the release of Mujibur Rahman, the leader of Bangla Desh, and the recognition of Bangla Desh independence by West Pakistan—then the cease-fire and withdrawal of troops should be discussed.

I am sure that the people of Bangla Desh who have suffered and fought for their lives since March will not accept any other solution.

ALAIN ROUSSEAU,

Paris.

Bogeymen

Over 35 years ago, George Orwell saw through James Burnham, pointing out that Burnham's excuse for social analysis consisted

simply of predicting the continuation of whatever was then happening. Orwell indicated then, and it appears still to be the case, that this way of approaching the world had its roots ".... partly in cowardice and partly in the worship of power." (The Collected Essays, Journalism and Letters of George Orwell, vol. 4, pp. 285-6).

Burnham has, over the years, gotten so into the habit of operating with a sort of 20th-century version of the divine right of kings that he has at one time or another imputed to almost all power-wielders (even, as Orwell pointed out, including Hitler and Stalin) omniscience, wisdom and benignity; and the farther to the right, the better. Burnham's latest nonsense in support of Greek fascism is no surprise. What is is that a responsible newspaper would give space to someone who plays so fast and loose with facts and decency.

To turn from the malign to the ridiculous, Miss Sirgo's remarks (Letters, Dec. 6) in support of Burnham deserve refutation. Franco did in fact participate in WW II. He sent a

division, all that he could spare, to fight alongside the Nazis on the Eastern Front. Indeed, had it not been for the massive assistance he received from Hitler and Mussolini in his attack on the only democratically elected government in Spanish history, then or since—assistance which included the first massive bombing of civilian populations (it had been tried out in Ethiopia

on a smaller scale a bit earlier by the Italians), he would not have won that war. The fact that he is now in his seventh makes him no more a "great old gent" than Hitler would be or Stalin, if they were still today and in power. His name is still dripping with the blood of his countrymen.

ROBERT J. WOLFSON,

Aspen, Colo.

Israel Sees Gains From War in Asia

By Peter Gross

ISRAELI leaders believe that the recent Indian-Pakistan war has really benefited them by negotiating positions on the Arab-Egypt front.

Officially, governing Israeli men maintain a high-profile attitude toward the war in South Asia. Netanyahu, Israel's prime minister, has shown any sympathy for Israel's position over the war, one diplomatic gain, and Israeli leaders have sometimes had the lead in initiating Arab-American and Arab-Israeli relations in Jerusalem.

Two factors in the war are seen as "positive" from the Israeli point of view. The first is the "renewal" of the Arab-Egypt front.

In relaxed moments, officials find it difficult to restrain the satisfaction at what seems to have been nothing more than had luck for President Anwar Sadat of Egypt—that the war came just as the Arab side were hoping to have their grievances dominate world attention from the forum of the General Assembly.

The long-awaited Middle East debate, at which Israel had expected widespread condemnation, became instead a side show, the UN Mr. Sadat was believed to have prepared for months a propaganda triumph.

Secondly, the inability of a Security Council to agree on an effective resolution on the Arab-Egypt front, combined with the UN's prompt rejection of a General Assembly's resolution that is aimed at further justification for Israel's frequent rejection of UN attempts to intervene in the Middle East. Israel has often ignored General Assembly resolutions. Its most recent was one calling for an end to Israeli developments in East Jerusalem. Now, officials argue, the world can see in other countries, too, a world body which is incompatible with their nation policies.

Bases in Egypt

The attitudes of the Soviet Union in South Asia have attracted particular interest among Israeli leaders here. Military analysts note that the "strategic rule" announced by the Soviet prime minister said that he had come back to Ottawa with a new feeling of trust in Nixon's intentions.

But this only emphasizes the problem of America's economic power in the world, for that power does not depend wholly or even mainly on the good intentions and promises of the President of the United States.

It depends very largely on the movement of U.S. capital into other countries, including Canada. By doing what comes naturally to American corporations—in fact by being faithful to their investors—U.S. business concerns move into Canada, each in its own way, and in the process both contribute to Canada's economic progress and diminish its economic independence.

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Journal, Inc.

Rejects Bid at UN Arab Countries Propose Activating Jarring Mission

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—The African states proposed a revival of a peace mission of ambassador V. Jarring, but the Arab states flatly rejected the proposal.

Rockets Guerrillas in Israel

Dec. 10 (UPI)—An Israeli missile was fired into two Israeli towns today.

The Israeli missile was fired from a rocket launcher in the Gaza Strip.

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Satisfied Dallas bank customer with his new interest.

Leaving Bank Carrying Shotguns In Texas Doesn't Mean a Holdup

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Several men noted shotguns out of the Dallas International Bank this week, and some of them were grinning as though they had gotten something for nothing.

5 Allied Aircraft Downed Saigon, Hanoi Casualties High In Big Battle in Cambodia

SAIGON, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Crack North and South Vietnamese troops maulled each other to a standstill today in bloody fighting, turning the quiet eastern Cambodian town of Dam Be into one of the year's key battlefields.

The engagement was the first significant one in the South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia that began last month. Field reports and military spokesmen told of at least five allied aircraft shot down over the dense jungles around Dam Be.

The South Vietnamese Command in Saigon reported a total of 187 North Vietnamese troops killed in three days of fierce fighting around Dam Be, a tiny farming town 25 miles inside Cambodia and 15 miles north of Highway 7.

The field reports said three giant U.S. CH-47 Chinook transport helicopters with an estimated 100 wounded South Vietnamese paratroopers aboard flew tonight from near the battlefield to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

The reports said the Chinooks left behind at least 20 dead paratroopers at the South Vietnamese Thien Nhon border outpost, about 30 miles from Dam Be.

The U.S. Command reported a CH-47 helicopter shot down late yesterday near Dam Be without casualties. A communique also told of two U.S. OH-6 observation helicopters shot down last night in the Mekong Delta.

4 Saigon Craft Downed
Field reports said a U.S. AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunship, two South Vietnamese OH-1 Huey utility choppers and a South Vietnamese O-1 Birddog observation plane were shot out of the skies this morning around Dam Be.

The U.S. Command also reported that a North Vietnamese SA-2 missile shot down a South Vietnamese F-4 Phantom II fighter-bomber over the Cambodian border.

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West German Millionaire Is Kidnapped Criminals Ask Ransom Of 7 Million Marks

ESSEN, West Germany, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Kidnappers have demanded a seven-million-mark ransom for the release of a millionaire West German chain-store owner seized 12 days ago, police announced today.

The amount of the ransom demanded is unprecedented in West Germany, Essen police chief Hans Kirchhoff told a news conference at which police announced the kidnapping.

The victim is Theo Albrecht, 49, who, with his brother Karl, built up his parents' two small grocery shops in a poor Essen suburb into a chain of more than 600 discount food stores in West Germany and Austria.

The Albrecht brothers and their families were among West Germany's least-known millionaires. Their photographs had never appeared in the press.

The wish of Mr. Albrecht's wife and two sons, aged 22 and 18, to keep out of the limelight kept them from informing police about the kidnapping until the last few days. Employees in the Albrecht chain of "Aldi-Market" stores knew nothing about it until today's police announcement.

Public Prosecutor Gerd Lindenburg told the news conference the family also was reluctant to inform police because a letter from the kidnappers warned that if they did so, Mr. Albrecht would be killed.

But friends of the family said the conditions proposed by the kidnappers were so risky that the family went to police for help, adding that the kidnappers said they would hold Mr. Albrecht for 24 hours after the ransom was handed over and also demanded that Mr. Albrecht's wife and one of his sons accompany a lawyer to the rendezvous.

Police said the family had appointed a close friend to act as go-between with the kidnappers. "The kidnappers can approach this friend without risk, because we are not keeping him under surveillance," the police chief said. He said police feared that if they pressed the kidnappers too hard, they might kill Mr. Albrecht.

The kidnapping was the fourth to hit rich businessmen's families in West Germany this year. Police caught the criminals in two of the three earlier cases.

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Ernest Krenkel, Soviet Explorer Of Arctic, Dies

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP)—Ernest T. Krenkel, 68, a pioneer of Soviet Arctic exploration, died Wednesday in Moscow.

Today's Pravda carried an obituary signed by Mikhail V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and several members of the ruling 15-member Politburo.

Mr. Krenkel began his Arctic exploration in 1924 as a member of one of the first Soviet research stations. In 1932, he was a member of the expedition aboard the icebreaker Sibiryakov, which inaugurated a navigation route north of Russia.

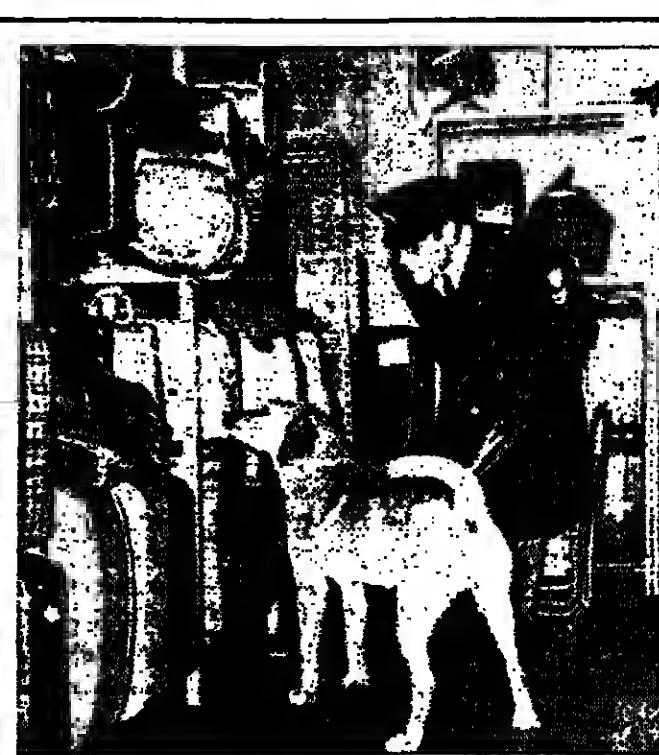
He was also a member of a four-man team which spent nine months on an ice floe in 1937-38. The expedition, later known as Severny Polyus 1 (North Pole 1), began the exploration of the central area of the Arctic Ocean. He was awarded the title Hero of the Soviet Union.

During his later years, he was chief of a research institute which designed hydrometeorological instruments.

Eleni Ourani
ATHENS, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Eleni Ourani, 75, an author and critic who was the first female member of the Greek Academy of Science and Arts, died Wednesday.

She started her career as a literary critic in 1917 under the pen name Alkis Thyrolos, by which she became famous. She published many books, mostly essays, literary reviews and travel impressions.

She was elected to the Greek Academy in 1970.



WEEDING OUT THE SMELL—Marty II, a trained labrador working for Italian customs, went to work for first time at Rome airport Thursday and, on first inspection of luggage room, sniffed out 125 grams of hashish in camping bag. Owner, who was in transit between Ethiopia and New York, was arrested.

N.J. Convict Says He Admitted Murder Only to Gain Release

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Edgar H. Smith Jr., who told a New Jersey judge on Monday that he killed a 15-year-old girl, says on a television program to be shown Sunday that he only said it to gain his freedom.

Smith, who spent 14 1/2 years on death row proclaiming his innocence, went before the judge in a deal worked out with prosecutors for him to plead no defense (in effect, guilty), and, in return, his sentence would be the time he already had served.

The judge asked him, "Mr. Smith, did you and you alone kill Victoria Zieninski?" "I did," Smith said.

Smith, in his time in jail after the slaying of the girl on March 4, 1957, became a celebrated figure, having spent longer on death row than any other American (he escaped death 19 times through appeals), and having written a book on his case and a self-interview for Playboy magazine.

Smith was careful in the taping, and in his comments to newsmen afterward, to avoid saying directly that he lied to the judge. But he said at one point in the program that when he left the girl, she was alive.

He said that he did what he did in the courtroom to save his former wife and his daughter the agony of another trial. He said that he lacked the money for another trial and said that the time taken up in pretrial activity would keep him in jail even longer than he had been there.

Smith said that he looked at those things, I looked at what I had been through over the 14 years. I felt that those persons who did read my book, who did favor me, would understand that what I did today was something I had to do to gain my freedom."

After the program, Smith told a reporter, in defending his statement to the judge: "I said what I was required to say to regain my freedom."

On the program, which will be aired over the Public Television network, Smith defended his decision to plead "no defense" by saying: "It was not likely that I would have gained my freedom in the near future any other way, and it was a difficult choice but was something I had to do if I wanted to be free."

New Jersey's attorney general, George F. Kugler, was reported to have been considering bringing perjury charges against Smith. But later, he told newsmen.

Portugal to Get \$400 Million Loan

LISBON, Dec. 10 (Reuters)—The Export-Import Bank will grant Portugal loans to the value of \$400 million under an extension of the Azores military base agreement, it was announced here today.

In addition, the American government will provide \$38 million under the agreement signed yesterday in Brussels, a communique from the Portuguese Secretariat of Information said.

The agreement signed in Brussels by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Portuguese Foreign Minister Rui Patricio, extends the original 1944 agreement granting the United States the use of the Lajes air and naval bases on Terceira Island until Feb. 4, 1974.

China Loses UN Unit Vote On A-Test Ban Peking Delegate Cites 2 Superpowers' Lead

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 10 (UPI)—A major UN committee yesterday adopted three resolutions prohibiting nuclear weapons tests. China voted against all of them because, it said, such a ban would prevent it from developing nuclear arms as protection against the "nuclear threat" of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The four other nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—abstained from the voting. France and China are the only nuclear powers that conduct tests in the atmosphere.

Formal approval of the resolutions by the General Assembly still is required. But it was certain to adopt the resolutions since its full membership is represented on the committee.

Explaining Peking's position in the General Assembly's 131-member Political Committee, the Chinese deputy permanent representative, Ambassador Chen Chu, said that China could not give up necessary self-defense measures before they were realized.

Backed by Albania
He then cast negative votes on the three resolutions. The only other delegation to vote against the resolutions, which were adopted with strong majorities, was Albania, China's only European ally. A large number of delegates abstained, however.

Mr. Chen emphasized that China always had favored the complete prohibition and destruction of nuclear weapons and that it had proposed a global conference and early agreement on this problem.

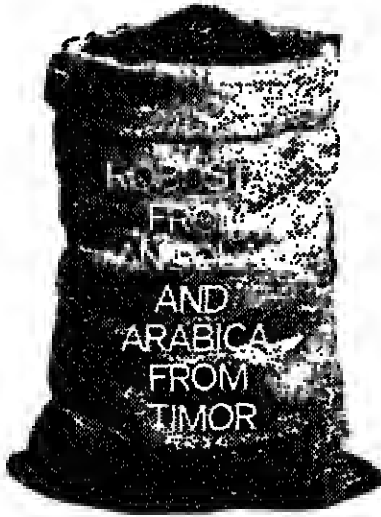
China, he said, "has to develop nuclear weapons because it is under nuclear threat of the two superpowers. Its tests are therefore in self-defense."

Russia Loses UN Vote
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—The Soviet Union lost a fight in the General Assembly's Economic Committee yesterday to get East Germany into the UN Conference on the Human Environment.

The committee voted, 53-34, with 22 abstentions, to turn down a proposal to invite all "interested states" to the conference, to be held in Stockholm next June.

Dakar-Peking Ties
DAKAR, Senegal, Dec. 10 (AP)—Senegal and Communist China have decided to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level, it was announced here today.

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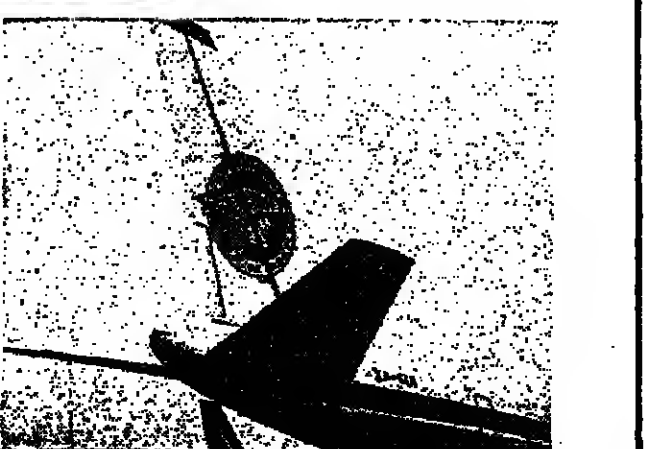
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ART MARKET: Contradictory Price Trends at Old Masters Sale

By Souren Melikian

LONDON, Dec. 10 (REUTERS)—If contradictory price trends at a given sale may be interpreted as indicators of an incipient crisis, then all the signs of an uncomformtable future were present at Sotheby's sale of old masters Wednesday.

The auction included 131 lots, ranging from works by the finest Flemish primitives to 18th-century Italian landscape artists. Both in terms of quality and of provenance, the sale can be considered one of the best ever held in London.

There was a Jean-Honoré Fragonard which had never left the possession of the Harcourt family. The subject is Anne-Françoise d'Harcourt, Duc de Beauvrou, son of the then Duc d'Harcourt. There was a view of the San'Angelo Bridge in Rome by Antonio Joli, offered for sale by the trustees of the Evelyn Waugh Settlement. The Earl of Haddington had sent in a fine trecento kopych. Such glamorous provenances enhanced the quality of the pictures, many of which were of the highest possible order.

The sale was conducted by Peter Wilson. No doubt his un-

paralleled skill in handling auctions of this kind had a decisive effect on the remarkable prices for many of the works in the sale.

The most interesting price was that fetched by the Fragonard portrait. It sold for \$240,000, the highest figure ever reached by a single picture at Sotheby's in London. The price is extraordinary when one remembers that this portrait belongs to a group called "Portraits de Fantaisie" and, therefore, is not unique. On fact, there is a companion portrait in the group of the Duc de Beauvrou's brother. Therefore, a major museum could not possibly feel that the portrait up for sale would be the last Fragonard of this period and style to go on the market. Moreover, it is common knowledge in the trade that the Beauvrou portrait had been offered for sale in New York by a dealer and had failed to find a buyer—no doubt because the asking price was high. However beautiful or important a picture may be this sort of thing is often enough to kill it, commercially speaking. Under these circumstances, the price it made at Sotheby's is remarkable and proves that, in some cases, the auction system can follow a pattern totally unrelated to the dealers' market.

The second highest price, \$120,000, was paid for a Hans Baldung Grien religious scene on a panel, "St. John the Evangelist on the Island of Patmos." In my view, the price was also fantastically high. The picture is not one of the painter's best works and the smirking expression on St. John's face is hardly suited to modern tastes.

Leaving aside these two pictures, all the other works of high quality that conformed to conventional tastes reached, in my opinion, their maximum prices. Among these were a superb portrait of Mary Tudor, queen of England, as well as a series of excellent landscapes by Philips Wouwerman, the Dutch 17th-century landscape artist, and scenes of Rome and Venice by 18th-century painters.

The Queen Mary I portrait, painted by Hans Eworth probably in 1554, is tiny (8 1/8 inches by 6 5/8 inches). Eworth, the queen's official portraitist, was a fine painter—but nothing more. At \$28,000, the painting sold very well indeed.

The landscape showing the San'Angelo Bridge by Antonio Joli is an oversized postcard for 18th-century Englishmen on the grand tour of Europe—and \$25,000 is a crazy price for such a work. Canaletto (Antonio Canal) is admittedly a better artist but his "Entrance to the Grand Canal" is academic in the extreme and \$20,000 was a high price for it.

"Old Walton Bridge," also by Canaletto, was expensive at \$22,000 and the price illustrates a point about taste. (It was bought by the London gallery Baskett and Day.) This work was apparently commissioned by Samuel Dicker, a member of Parliament for Portsmouth, who had also paid for the wooden bridge across the Thames. Thus the picture by Canaletto can be considered part of the British heritage.

As opposed to such prices which allow one to call Sotheby's sale a big success, others were extremely low and point to a disturbing trend. An example of one of the several lots which were obviously

bought in: A large picture by Jacob Jordaens (16 1/2 by 22 1/2 inches) sold for only \$2,500. Yet it was superior to the Jordaens sold at Charles last Sunday for nearly eight times the price.

Another strikingly low price was paid for a picture sold in catalogue to be by Laurent de La Hire. In it, Achille's mother among the daughters of Lycosides in the typical French style manner of the mid-1800s. It sold for \$1,500. A well-known collector had this comment: "The picture is boring. It is a very nice name remark could be applied to Antonio Joli's view of the bridge sold for \$23,000. Furthermore, mid-18th-century French pictures are far rarer than 18th-century Italian landscapes.

Thus, while the sale was highly successful from the narrow point of view, I can't help feeling that the market is heading for a difficult moment.

The salesrooms are probably better equipped than previous ones to cope with the changing situation. During the past week Sotheby's registered another world record for a Benin bronze head which, auctioned for \$20,000. However fine the piece may be, it is interesting its provenance (it had been given to the emperor by a Benin ruler before the British punitive expeditions in the 18th century), I very much doubt that such a price would have been obtained in the trade.

Jean-Claude Binoche's sale of avant-garde art had among the Palais Galliera in Paris (REUTERS, Dec. 8-9) was an unqualified success. The room was packed and the audience had a highly festive look. An art gallery in Minneapolis was bidding for the

The highest price—\$3,500 francs—was paid for Andy Warhol's "Double Orange Car Crash," a serigraph dated 1963. The bid was snatched over the price one might have expected it to fetch in the United States. The new owner is Hélène Rochas, with an American gallery as the underbidder. Mrs. Rochas also acquired the 18 by 30 centimeter study of a woman in the nude by Yves Klein dated 1970 for 16,900 francs.

Christo's "Museum of Modernism" was sold for \$5,770 francs and to a Belgian collector. His sketch in colored crayon on board for Colorado Valley certain made 11,600 francs; a big price for a typical work. Miralda's "Soldiers on Sale" was knocked down for 7,294 francs—15 percent over the previous price for a similar work—Klaeser's photographic composition "Telephone Lead No. 2" fetched a surprising 5,386 francs.

The most significant aspect of the sale was the presence of a large number of foreign professionals—mostly from Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Binoche's next sale, to take place in March, is being followed closely. If the phenomenon should repeat itself, it might mean that a new market is laying down its own rules at the point of avant-garde work. And, as far as Europe is concerned, the eye of the market would appear to be Paris, with Binoche and assistant Marie-Claude Tubiana emerging as prominent figures.

Opera in London: A Youthful, Believable 'Tosca'

By Alan Blyth

LONDON, Dec. 10 (REUTERS)—

Coven Garden's revival of "Tosca" Wednesday night was very much a young people's affair—and that's how it should be. You could really believe that Gwyneth Jones's playful, rightly temperamental Tosca and Plácido Domingo's kindly bear of a Cavaradossi were infatuated with each other in Act I and that Kostas Paskalis's fleshy satyr of a Scarpia should last after such a shapely heroine. So much was clear in Act I. At this stage the singers, whatever the merits of their histrionic performances, did not have their voices perfectly under control, Domingo, making his Royal Opera debut, was rather subdued in "Recondita Armonia." Gwyneth Jones was inclined to be equally, and

Paskalis simply could not efface memories of Tito Gobbi's incisiveness.

Without any weakening of dramatic verisimilitude, all the artists began to justify their vocal reputation in Act II. Emerging bloodied but unbowed from the torture chamber, Domingo's Cavaradossi projected those famous "Vittorio's" with searing intensity. One could really believe that this desperate man, however exhausted, could make a lunge at Scarpia's throat before being carried off to prison, leaving Tosca alone to deal with the evil dictator.

Nonchalance.

Paskalis suggested the right nonchalance in achieving his end. This Scarpia had no qualms about torturing the

painter nor about catching Tosca in his net. When attempting seduction, his methods were direct, unpretentious, Jones produced floods of much finer tone in her distress, but "vissi d'arte" was strangely ineffective.

Perhaps she was hampered by Edward Downes's very slow speed. Generally his conducting lacked its usual flow and excitement. Passage after passage sagged almost disconcertingly and the Covent Garden Orchestra was hardly in top form.

The third-act love music was another sufferer from slack direction although Jones and Domingo again projected the fervor of brief happiness. Both were now singing freely so that I almost wished they were just beginning, rather than ending the performance. All in all a

satisfying but hardly great count of the old war horse. Franco Zeffirelli's final production wears quite well. In every certain key points are weakly staged. When Tosca and Scarpia, the dagger was on clearly seen to slide past his shoulder and what is more, then clutched it. His right of the geography of the relief ceremony in Act I seemed very more pressing than in the past. Apart from these points, an Anderson's rehearsal of the production had just the very real sense of the original.

The performance was directed, in a certain speech, John Toole, his house's general administration, to the memory of Marie Collier, a former Royal Opera production manager, on Wednesday.



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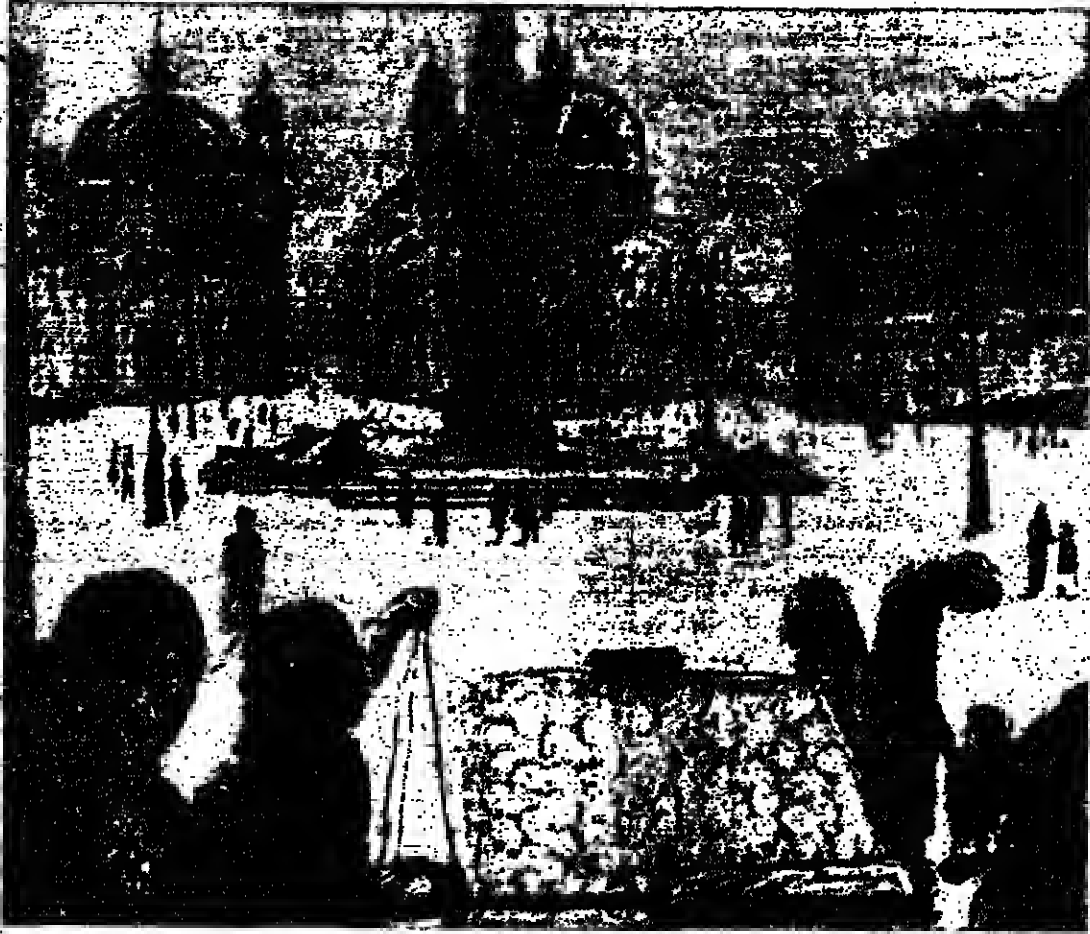
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Pierre Bonnard's "Plaza del Popolo" (1921).

Mark Rothko's 'Indispensable Mythology'

By Michael Gibson

ROTTERDAM (GHT)—Past the first roomful of earlier paintings, one comes upon the vast canvases of Mark Rothko's mature years. Large, simple surfaces of frequently strong color applied with straightforward authority, they convey a immediate, vehement joy, a concentrated sorrow, a richness of vitality and living emotion.

The 62 paintings exhibited at the Boymans van Beuningen Museum in Rotterdam (to Jan. 2) offer an opportunity to take a broad view of Rothko's work. No painter of this century, in my view, has achieved what he has with the apparent simplicity of his artistic means.

Two Points

Two points are worth mentioning. The paintings must be seen in the daytime and by the light of day. They were painted by daylight, and electric light filters out some of the colors. It is not a matter that these works look better by daylight nor that one should see the "authentic" colors. It is quite simply that the natural light while electric light somehow suspends the life in them and reduces them to no more than agreeably colored surfaces.

Secondly, no reproduction I have ever seen gives the slightest idea of the essential qualities of these paintings. They hardly even help one's memory. To be sure, they allow one to "know" that Rothko painted roughly rectangular areas of color (usually two or three of them, one above the other) covering the whole surface of the canvas except for a narrow border. But that is like "knowing" that Don Quixote had delusions. It would, of course, be frivolous to imagine that this was the substance of either.

Rothko's paintings must be encountered, because their life and their significance are in the relationship of the true colors, quite often in the scale, and always in the way both of these allow the painting to draw the viewer in and come out to meet him. They are not so much a representation as a presence—a presence called up from the depths of human awareness and set before the viewer, absent. Critics have labelled Rothko a

religious painter and he rejected the cliché calling himself "un-religious." He was right in doing this in the American context because it preserved his essential solitude against the all-enfolding zeal of ritual conformity. Yet his position, with the pure and grave outlook it affords, contemplates the same realities that have caused religions to appear in all human societies.

These realities are on the whole a dynamic source of fear, undefined as they may be and repressed as the fear itself may be. Beyond the sexual fears and the fears of failure of which our age has made an obsession, more fears are piled, both deeper and more vital. Of silence and of dying. Of solitude and of encounter. Of absurdity, of space, of the void.

Against all this our world has raised a defensive wall of language and light and speed, an accumulation of objects and ideas, a scaffolding of sharp and shiny theories. And the arts in turn have been impressed into this form of service—producing objects and ideas and gadgets that satisfy all the obsessions of the day.

Rothko's painting reaches beyond these protective accretions into the silence beyond words to a place where presence and solitude, being and void are face to face.

How one interprets the encounter varies. The large paintings almost envelop one. One always tends to imagine one can see a whole landscape clearly, simply because the eye is constantly moving, touching up the details until memory gets a grip on the whole. But a painted landscape has no relation with the way a real one is actually seen, if only because it presents everything in focus.

In Rothko's work the painted border creates a window, or a locus, or a frame of objectivity. Standing there one has a two-fold surprise. One is the irresistible pull that animates the colors both in themselves and in their interrelation. The other is the dizzying sense of space and speed—and solitude—opening up despite the flatness of the surface, and because the colors are alive.

The great horizontal fields, like the cosmological drawings of various Indian nations or peoples of the Pacific island cultures, suggest the encounter of fundamental entities, but without bearing the burden of any fixed significance. The meaning is not in the pattern but in the movement and energy the paintings set before one. They can be seen as a dynamic image of self and the tangible world and their encounter with a transcendental, meaningful, absent. They can be sensed as an encounter

—as in the last somber work—between man and his death alone in the void.

There is, in any event a constant pressure and flow, what is external acquiring interiority, what is inward achieving expression in the same moment and in the same shapes. There is the life, and the unmelodramatic, intelligent, immediate and finally tragic intuition of the artist himself—never obtrusive but totally present.

His Level

The miracle with Rothko is that he succeeds in reaching this level in the present age. In one of his essays he speaks of the drama of transcendent experience which he wishes to represent. Despite his use of the word "transcendent" he is not referring to anything mystical, but rather to the deep organic intuitions touching upon the paradoxes of existence. In past civilizations, he points out, where "the urgency of transcendent experience was understood . . . elements

from the familiar world" could be used as representations of the transcendental.

"With us," he adds, "the disguise must be complete. The familiar identity of things has to be pulverized in order to destroy the fruits, associations with which our society increasingly encroaches every aspect of our environment."

Rothko achieved this. He reached entirely beyond the anecdotal into an area where the anecdotal simply cannot be introduced. The simplicity and serenity of his work, his frequent communicative joy, are not incompatible with tragic content but he ran a risk, by setting all rhetoric aside, of being misunderstood.

As he himself so lucidly knew, the shapes in his paintings "have no direct association with any particular visible experience, but in them one recognizes the principle and passion of organisms."

Seen as a sequence, as they may be here, these paintings bring mutual assistance to one another. They give an indispensable mythology to an age that has found no room for one, a tragic theater where none could have been expected, a lyrical escalation that carries the viewer, unaware, to a position where an intuitive confrontation with life and with self becomes possible.

Israel, Vatican Negotiating for Art Exchanges

JERUSALEM, Dec. 10 (Reuters).

Negotiations are under way between Israel and the Vatican for the exchange of antiquities, Avraham Biran, director of the Department of Antiquities and Museums, said here yesterday.

Mr. Biran said that the Vatican had approached Israel following a recent decision to establish a Holy Land museum within the Vatican.

Under the agreement, details of which are still being worked out, Israel would send to Rome archaeological objects illustrating life in the Holy Land at the time of Jesus.

In return, the Vatican would lend to Israel items in its possession of a "Jewish character" showing Jewish life at the beginning of the dispersion of the Jewish people in Europe following the destruction of the second temple over 1,900 years ago.

U.S. Arts Academy Elects 6 Members

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (UPI)—The American Academy of Arts and Letters has elected six new members, bringing its membership to the full complement of 50, it has been announced.

Selected were novelist Saul Bellow, painter Isabel Bishop, playwright Arthur Miller, sculptor Isamu Noguchi, historian Barbara Tuchman and novelist Edith Wharton.

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CONTINI, Piazza Mirafiori 25
NAFISI ABSTRACTS
FIAMMA VIGO, Principessa Clotilde 1
M. MUGNAY - P. FAVI

The 1930 "Bouquet" is beautiful, the "Still Life With Dog" quietly humorous, the "Little Laundry Girl" touchingly forlorn. There are also an exuberant child on a garden bench and a tiny, early drawing of Venice which says with few touches all there is to say about that city.

There are prints and almost all the lithographs. Bonnard began making his living with posters, and he and his group, the Nabis, were the first to experiment with modern printmaking. The fine, pale, precise touches in these by

Bonnard are especially illuminating in the light of what is being done with the medium today.

And, at last, the oils. After some early landscapes and an interior close to Vuillard, the 1900 "Bourgeois Afternoon" is immensely amusing, filled with fat, woolly members of a family and pets lounging in various poses on a summer Sunday. The 1908 Paris "Street Scene" looks modern with crowds, animals and fashionable women jostling and superimposed on each other. All the loose ends tie together in a fresh, busy whole. In the little-known "Plaza del Popolo," from the Phillips collection, Bonnard let the human color, orange, bleed through from under everything, good-naturedly making it redundant by placing a pubcart of oranges in the foreground.

Fleshy
The fruit in his still lifes is fleshy, the outdoors is radiant, the nudes, the naked ladies caught in the intimacy of their toilet are not models coldly posed in a studio.

One room holds seven superb canvases, including the flamboyant "Mimosas," the red "Edge of Table" and "Before Noon," painted at the age of 79. It is a fabric of gold, petal whites, fragrance and warmth. But the star of the show is the 1997 nude: The woman lies in her bath, a wet Danae, and basks, surrounded by iridescent, dappled patterns of color.

French Academy, Villa Medici, Rome, to Jan. 23, 1972.

bird painters, David Reid-Henry.

Augustus John, Drawings, The Lefevre Gallery, 30 Bruton St, London W.1, to Dec. 18.

Tristan de Vere Cole was one of Augustus John's favorite models. After his father died, he and his mother passed much time with John and his family in Hampshire, where the boy was compelled, in common with all other youngsters, to sit for the artist. A number of pen drawings of the boy Tristan are among the 36 drawings in the present exhibition, which also includes an early drawing of John's first wife, the Welsh poetess; Canadian soldier drawn when Augustus John was an artist in World War I; and a number of his nudes.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

dear to painters and public alike. No reproduction has ever done justice to their vibrancy. The path of his modest, solitary search, his secret of construction, is best revealed in the rarely shown drawings here. A picture made up of wisps, scribbled streamers of line, jabs and dashes, may look instantaneous, but it had to grow from hours of reflection and observation. For Bonnard, reality was made of many interesting and joyous components; he read them one by one, never using too many and making the sum harmonious by his dedicated attention.

of ceramics, silversmithing and jewelry of the Royal College of Art have transformed the gallery into a showroom-showwindow with simple but effective lighting and display cases. The ten include four ceramists, one glass maker, three jewelers and two silversmiths. Special mention must be made of metalwork by Ann Marie Shillito, who has made good use of her studies at Newton Abbey, Birmingham and the Royal College as well as her travels in Mexico and Peru. The glass sculptors of Peter Aldridge, too, are good, and the four ceramists show themselves well able to use their material in a variety of witty and amusing ways as well as designing attractive tableware.

Manuel Coronado, Gallery Petit, 523 Oxford St, Marble Arch, London W.1, to Dec. 24.

Coronado, a Spaniard, was trained in Stockholm, but his northern education has done little to alter his essentially Mediterranean spirit. Apart from being a brilliant collector, Coronado is difficult to categorize. His oils, which could be taken for abstracts at first sight, reveal a world of figuration. This is his first exhibition in England, but from the look of it, one can confidently predict more for an artist still in his twenties.

Michael Westbury, The Gladmore Gallery, 23 Bruton Place, London W.1, to Dec. 24.

Westbury is a wildlife artist and a naturalist. He was born and grew up on an isolated sheep station in Australia and taught himself how to carve animals in wood almost as soon as he could read. He came to England to study history at Cambridge and continued to make drawings from which he would later make carvings. Now the drawings have almost taken over, though there are several of his wood sculptures in the show. His recent gouaches, watercolors and drawings are mostly of birds, many painted in their natural surroundings in Africa, others at the Gladmore Farm collection of tropical birds and waterfowl, where he has had the advice and encouragement of possibly the greatest of English

er Grosvenor Gallery, Grosvenor St., to Dec. 23.

to Offer in Brussels
Dec. 10 (AP)—Boston's announced plans to offer a master of business administration degree program in September.

St. E. Gibbs, director of the city's overseas graduates, said it will satisfy personnel to service international corporations in Brussels and companies with English-speaking staffs.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks and indices.

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Table of stock trading data, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks and indices.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund data, including columns for fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market data, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks.

Eurodollars

Table of Eurodollar market data, including columns for bid and asked prices for various rates.

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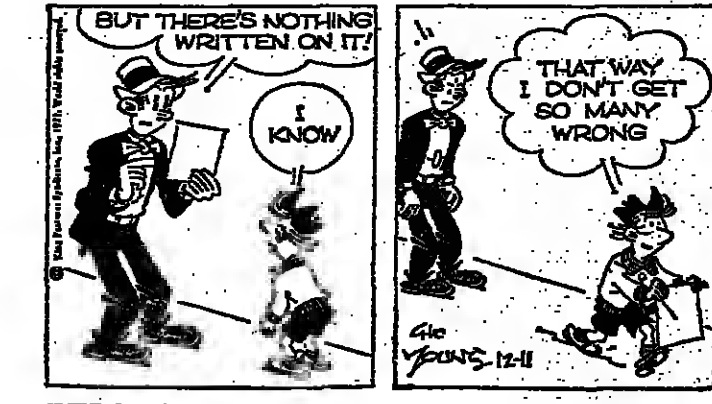
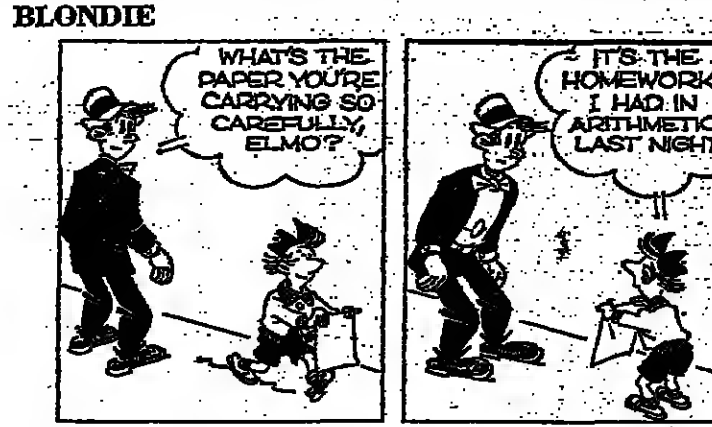
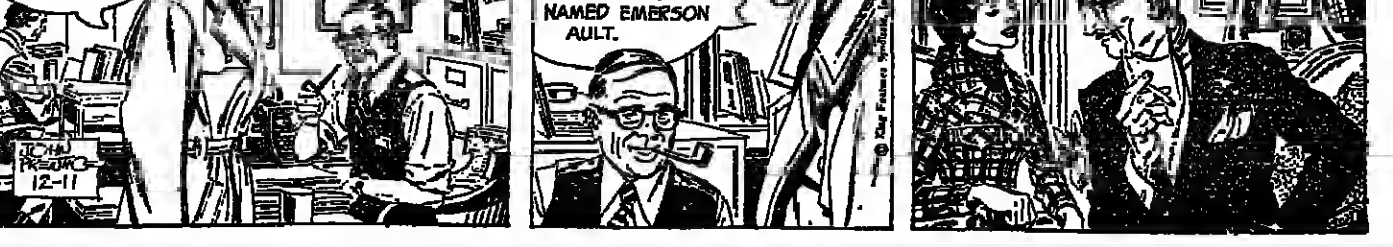
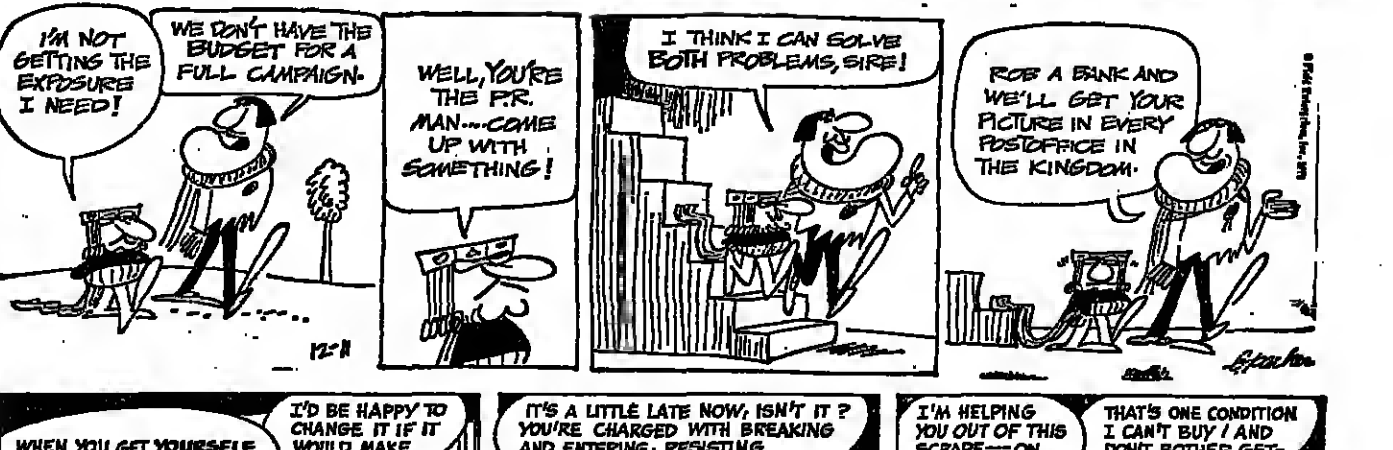
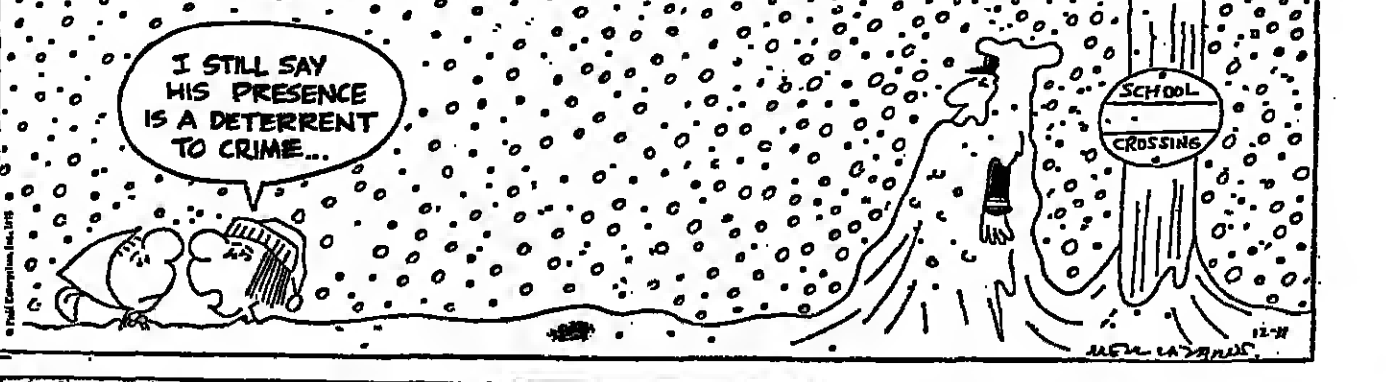
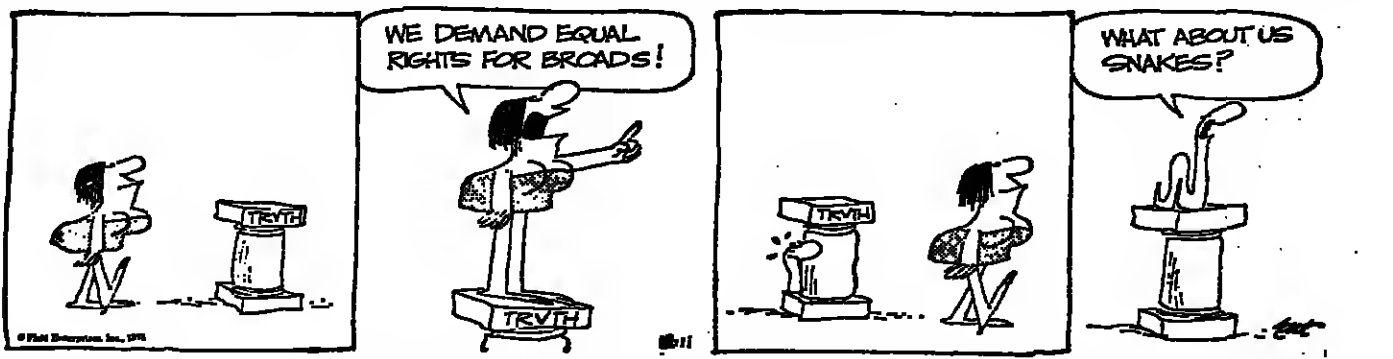
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BOOKS

THE MINISTER FOR JUSTICE By Terence de Vere White. Grafton, 307 pp., \$14.95. SIX BLACK HORSES By Nolan Davis. Putnam, 320 pp., \$14.95. Reviewed by Thomas Lask.

ALTHOUGH they differ in everything else, these two novels have one trait in common. They show that when it comes to reaching for power, advantage and money, the loftiest professional practice can be an extension of the lowliest commercial enterprise. In one case the maneuvering and power plays will be described in flawless English, over sherry and in book-lined parlors of club and office. In the latter, mayhem, murder, arson and other attractive social activities will be employed. But the calculating mind, the indifferent heart, the callous spirit are to be found all over. Only the accidents of time, birth and social position prevent these assorted characters from changing places. But, given a little time, they would find no trouble accommodating themselves to their new opportunities.

"The Minister for Justice" is refined entertainment: civilized, clever, intricately but plausibly plotted, full of honest sentiment and a pleasure to read. Mr. White, an Irish novelist and biographer, is shameless in manipulating the feelings of his readers. He lines them on the side of virtue and they go through the book cheering for the right side to win. I am gratified to report, without the danger of diminishing anyone's enjoyment, that it does. Although the ins and outs of the plot resemble a path in an English ramble that time and again turns back on itself, Mr. White gives his audience the credit of being able to keep up with him. He does not explain; he lets the events as they unfold do it for him.

Stephen Foster, a lawyer honored by his colleagues and revered by his staff, receives a visit in his slightly rundown house in the outskirts of Dublin from a one-time secretary. She has an odd tale to tell. She remembers a will, drawn and witnessed by Foster, that had not been executed to the last letter of the law. It was a will that deprived a man of his aunt's inheritance. (The aunt had cut him off, and all the money had gone to charity. The secretary went on to say that she was now being courted by the disinherited nephew, who had not a sixpence to his name. She had come to the lawyer to point out the error and to get back some of the charity money for her husband-to-be.

Mr. Lask is a New York book reviewer.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom left corner.

Handwritten note: "لا يزال"

Lakers Win 19th in Row

W' Chamberlain Below Average

Dec. 10 (AP)—Walt Chamberlain scored 3 points in a game that helped the Los Angeles Lakers win their 19th straight game...

Roberts Hofstra; Scores

Los Angeles Lakers' coach Jerry West said tonight that his team is barely averaging the same and Bill Sharkey...



United Press International

IS IT A BIRD?—No, it's Dale Schleuter of Trail Blazers stopping Gail Goodrich of Lakers from scoring. But Portland couldn't stop Los Angeles from scoring 17th straight.

2 Daring Young Men Aching To Ski on Non-Bumpy Road

VAL D'ISERE, France, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Most skiers say the downhill course here is smooth and fast and a couple of daring young men will be happy to take their laments and aching bones over the non-bumpy road to the finish line.

3 NFL Teams Can Clinch Titles

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (NYT)—Although there are 11 teams in contention for the seven remaining playoff berths, the clinching of three more National Football League division titles could be accomplished by Minnesota, Miami and Kansas City in winning this weekend.

Here is a preview of all games with won-lost-tied records in parentheses: Saturday DETROIT (7-4-1) at MINNEAPOLIS (9-3-0) — Last playoff chance for the Lions, who have Lem Barneyback to fill a void at cornerback and who are still explosive offensively...

MIAMI (9-2-1) at BALTIMORE (9-3-0)—The Dolphins beat the Colts by 3 points in a tremendous game three weeks ago. The outcome here is not so important since both are likely to qualify for the playoffs...

ST. LOUIS (4-7-1) at PHILADELPHIA (4-7-1)—The Eagles, with a solid defense, are 4-2-1 in their last seven games. They lost their first five. Bob Holtzman, their coach, says the Cardinals died this season because they never established a running game...

ATLANTA (6-5-1) at SAN FRANCISCO (7-5-0)—The 49ers have many problems, the leading one being the broken wrist of Jimmy Johnson, the All-Pro cornerback. The gritty Falcons can tie for the division lead with a victory and a Ram loss later...

OAKLAND (7-3-2) at KANSAS CITY (7-3-2)—This bitter rivalry has been in their last three games. The Raiders hope to bring back their wounded, Bob Brown, Gus Otto and Carlton Oats. The Chiefs have been the better team the last two weeks...

PITTSBURGH (5-7-0) at CINCINNATI (4-8-0)—The Steelers have not been the same since losing their seasoned middle linebacker, Chuck Allen, last month.

De Beaumont Resigns FOC Presidency

PARIS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Count Jean de Beaumont announced his resignation today as president of the French Olympic Committee (FOC) against the background of a dispute over the qualification of French Alpine skiers for the Sapporo Winter Olympic Games.

In a letter to the Olympic committee, De Beaumont wrote: "My membership in the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and my responsibilities within this assembly did not permit to associate myself with the affirmative vote by the executive commission of the French Olympic Committee on the qualification of all the French skiers who were presented."

During the voting, which concerned the amateurism of the skiers, De Beaumont cast a blank ballot. He has been the president of the FOC since 1967. He still retains a place on the committee's executive panel and is an IOC member.

Nastase Gains Round-Robin Tennis Lead

PARIS, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Romania's Ili Nastase rallied to defeat Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, today to take the lead in the \$50,000 Pepsi Masters tennis tournament at Coubertin Stadium.

Nastase's victory gave him four triumphs without a loss. Stan Smith, the U.S. Davis Cup player, from Pasadena, Calif., is second with three victories and no losses in seven-man round-robin event.

Nastase dropped his service in the sixth game of the first set and looked as if he was in for a bad time. But in an amazing turnabout, he took only 15 minutes to polish off the Yugoslav in the second set and kept up the pressure in the third, running off the first four games.

Pierre Barthes of France scored his third victory against two losses and moved into third place with a 3-1 victory over Clark Graebner of New York City. Graebner has yet to win in four matches. Cliff Richter of Sarasota, Fla., who didn't play today, is fourth with a 2-2 won-lost record.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS — At Auckland, New Zealand, Oney Farou of New Zealand beat Peter Burwash of Canada, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, in a quarterfinal of the Benson and Hedges Open tournament. Ray Burford of Australia ousted countryman Fred Stolle, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, in the semifinals. At Brisbane, Australia, John Cooper of Australia rallied to beat countryman Colin Dibley, the top seed, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, in the quarterfinal of the Queensland Grass Courts championships.

Mets Acquire Fregosi for 4, Including Ryan

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The California Angels sent infielder Jim Fregosi to the New York Mets today for four players, including righthanded pitcher Nolan Ryan, pitcher Don Rose, outfielder Leroy Stanton and catcher Francisco Estrada—all minor leaguers—also went to the Angels.

Fregosi, 29, a six-time American League All-Star at shortstop, had a poor season in 1971. Plagued by injuries, he played in only 107 games, batting .233 with 33 runs batted in and five home runs. He became expendable when the Angels traded for shortstop Leo Cardenas from the Twins. The Mets said they plan to use Fregosi at third base.

Ryan, 24, had a 10-14 won-lost record last season with a 3.37 earned-run average. He struck out 127 batters in 152 innings. Rose was 11-10 with a 3.33 ERA with the Mets' Tidewater farm club of the International League, and Stanton, 24, batted .324 with 101 RBI and 23 homers with Tidewater.

Estrada, 23, batted .280 with six home runs and 21 RBI with Tidewater and hit .252 with seven homers and 28 RBI at Memphis of the Texas League last season.

Killy Is Here, There, Everywhere

Killy is here, there and everywhere and now he is back where it all started, in his home town of Val d'Isere, a village in a valley surrounded by the French Alps. He is here to visit his father, to say hello to old friends and to be in the middle of the skiing scene known as the Critérium de la Première Neige. Killy, always calm, has always been the center of the ski attraction.

"And all I have, now skiing did for me," he said. Killy always with a fine sense of drama, won his initial major race in the 1962 Critérium and ended his competitive career when he won all three Alpine skiing gold medals in the 1968 Grenoble Olympics. Only one other superman, Toni Sailer of Austria, has done that, and many say it will never be done again.

Someday Killy says, "Who knows? Someday there might be a skier like myself. Now, there are skiers who are better in each event than I was, but none at the same all-around level in the three as Sailer or myself."

"I don't know if I would have quit had I not won all three medals. I didn't have to ask myself that question. But when it happened, I had no other choice. It was a once-in-a-life-

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By Bernard Kirsch

VAL D'ISERE, France, Dec. 10 (UPI)—There are Killy Sunglasses, Killy Jumpuits, and Killy Boots. There are Killy Gloves and there is Killy Sportwear, Inc.

Killy's romantic face is on United Airlines posters. Killy works for the Head Ski Co. for the Lange Boot Co. He promotes ski resorts in Colorado, and helps sell Rolex watches everywhere. Jean-Claude Killy never believed in specialization.

For the last six months, the Frenchman, once an auto racer, has been a movie star. He played a skier. In February, he will tell NBC viewers about the Winter Olympics—a subject he knows so well.

Home Again Killy is here, there and everywhere and now he is back where it all started, in his home town of Val d'Isere, a village in a valley surrounded by the French Alps. He is here to visit his father, to say hello to old friends and to be in the middle of the skiing scene known as the Critérium de la Première Neige. Killy, always calm, has always been the center of the ski attraction.

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Jean-Claude Killy at Grenoble in '68

ABA Results

Table with columns for game number, teams, and scores. Includes games like Kentucky 109 @ Chicago 24, Memphis 104 @ Dallas 113, etc.

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for sport, team, and score. Includes basketball games like Los Angeles 118 @ New York 104, and football games like Dallas 24 @ Houston 17.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Multiple classified advertisements including "PERSONNEL WANTED", "SITUATIONS WANTED", "DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR AN AMERICAN CORPORATION IN EUROPE?", "SHORTHAND TYPIST", "EXECUTIVE RECRUITING EUROPE", "I NEED A WRITER FOR final touches on my biography", "WANTED: Educational Representative to represent major universities", "ANYONE U.S. licensed A and V mechanic", "REPRESENTATIVE FOR GERMANY", "DUTCHMAN, 29, director international holiday center", "EXECUTIVE RECRUITING EUROPE", "I NEED A WRITER FOR final touches on my biography", "WANTED: Educational Representative to represent major universities", "ANYONE U.S. licensed A and V mechanic", "REPRESENTATIVE FOR GERMANY", "DUTCHMAN, 29, director international holiday center", "EXECUTIVE RECRUITING EUROPE", "I NEED A WRITER FOR final touches on my biography", "WANTED: Educational Representative to represent major universities", "ANYONE U.S. licensed A and V mechanic", "REPRESENTATIVE FOR GERMANY", "DUTCHMAN, 29, director international holiday 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Art Buchwald

Game Plan for 1972

WASHINGTON—The recent congressional fight over public financing of the presidential campaign has been resolved. Nothing will be changed for the upcoming election. This goes along with the Republican game plan for 1972.



Buchwald

The strategy was revealed to me by a relative of an official high in government circles. "The Republicans," he told me, "will be the only ones on the ballot in 1972."

\$180,000 Gift To Save Paris Art Landmark

PARIS, Dec. 10 (AP)—An anonymous gift of 1 million francs—\$180,000—has saved a Paris building, a landmark of modern artistic life, from demolition.

throw their support to another candidate, the tide could be reversed. "All right," I said. "Now everyone, as I said, will be in Miami and suddenly a flocky in each candidate's suite will pick up a phone to order ice and soda water and glasses."

"Get on with it, for heaven's sakes!" "The phones will be dead." "What?" "The phones will be dead. No one at the Democratic convention will be able to make a telephone call."

"Why not?" "Because," my informant replied, "the Democrats haven't paid their telephone bill."

"How much do they owe?" "One million nine hundred thirty-three thousand dollars and twenty-five cents. The phone company will refuse to allow anyone in Miami Beach to make even so much as a room-service call until the entire bill is paid."

"But you can't have a political convention without room service," I cried. "You bet your sweet Ay Tye and Tee you can't. And you can't have a political convention if the bill can't be made on the phone and delegates can't keep in touch with their bosses, and the press has no way of reporting their news to the world. No telephones, no Democratic nomination in '72."

"Wait a minute. Are you trying to tell me that the phone company is going to decide if we have a one or two-party system in this country?" "Why not the phone company?" my man asked. "This nation was founded on one principle—and that is that everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or religion, must pay his telephone bill."

"President Nixon knows that there is no way the Democrats can come up with the \$1,933,000.25 for their phone debt." "Why, that's more devout than the Republican Southern strategy," I said. "It is not devout at all," my friend said. "The President is very sincere about his objections to the public financing presidential campaigns. He believes you can always start another political party in this country, but where on earth is the United States going to find another phone company?"

"...There was Freud to start with ... Miller was an activist. Between Freud, Miller, my daddy and myself, we're doing it."



Maurice Girodias and Missionary Zeal

PARIS.—In the mid-1960s Maurice Girodias, owner of the Olympia Press and publisher of lavishly-titled, green-covered "dirty books, or D.B.s as the copy called them, found it prudent to leave his native France where he had been prosecuted and among other things, banned from publishing for 30 years, later reduced to three.

Mr. Girodias went to the New World and flourished. He is now briefly in Paris, plumper, happier and, like so many American businessmen, full of missionary zeal.

"I think all Frenchmen should be sent to America for five years to change their nation," he says. "The United States is terribly exciting and inspiring. America has moved from puritanism to freedom."

Most people would be happy to have helped revolutionize the United States, but Mr. Girodias looks further still. "I want to publish books in Russian to accelerate the revolution there and bring modern life to them," he says.

He is preparing a series of about five erotic novels in Russian, rather than the lines of his old Travellers Companion books which American college kids used to smuggle home in the 50s and 60s. He hopes they will be bought by Russian tourists and seamen, and smuggled into the U.S.S.R.

monopoly on burial plots and is full of snowy sexual extravaganzas. Its underground author is anonymous but Mr. Girodias is satisfied that he exists and calls "Mosses Nights" as the first authentic erotic novel written in the Soviet Union.

"It is not a great literary work," he says, "but it is impulsive and indicative of life in Russia today and of the insane desire to get rid of the Russian establishment and start a new culture. The first weapon the writer finds is sex."

"I think this book, which is inferior to anything Goldenshteyn ever wrote in terms of writing, will be more effective than Goldenshteyn's books because it is more aggressive, more understandable to the uninitiated public, and more exciting in certain fields."

Having availed Russia, Mr. Girodias hopes to publish the first erotic book from Communist China. Meanwhile, back in the decadent West, he is planning to open Olympia Press branches in such countries as Israel, Turkey, Mexico, Yugoslavia, and even France where he was attacked for publishing English-language editions of books that circulated freely in French and where he found he could delay seizure of his books by changing their names so they would appear alphabetically lower down on the banned books list. Thus "Candy" became "Lollipop" and "Desire and Helen" became "Helen and Desire."

Mr. Girodias says, adding, "It's hard to know where I stand and I'm not eager to know. Since I'm a French citizen I try to believe the French way, which is to do things the best I can and not to know too much."

Only Germany, of all places, has caused Mr. Girodias any problems recently. His book "Barbara" was prosecuted in Frankfurt, but he won the case.

"I found the jury didn't read the book," he says, "I hired an actor to read it out loud a terrible actor with a droning, monotone voice. It took three days. The jury fell asleep. We showed obscenity was not such a bad matter if people could fall asleep during it."

Olympia Press is doing so well in its New York headquarters, Mr. Girodias says, that it is gradually turning itself into an establishment house. "We have no money worries any more, which is strange. We are going to diversify to more spectacular stuff, not necessarily sex-oriented, and we're going into films. Within a year we will establish a new image of Olympia Press as it should have been from the start."

Pornography has ceased to exist in the United States, Mr. Girodias claims. "It existed as a passing phenomenon, the pornography publishers have gone out of business."

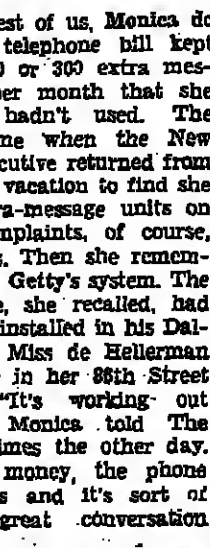
"It doesn't mean that sex isn't here to stay. Mr. Girodias claims that 80 to 70 percent of all New York publishers' lines now deals with sex, though many of the books may be published under the imprint of little-known subsidiaries.

"In the past few years," Mr. Girodias says, "I think we've defined a kind of erotic fiction which is being accepted by the trade and critics—well, maybe not by the critics—as a new brand of literature, like science fiction."

Mr. Girodias, father of two daughters and grandfather of a baby named Siegfried, looks on the sexual revolution in the United States with a sort of family pride.

"I've become very horny. Our books have done a lot to accelerate the changes. The revolution wouldn't have happened without Henry Miller, whom my father published. Of course, there was Freud to start with, but he was a theoretician, Miller was an activist. Between Freud, Miller, my daddy and myself we're doing it."

PEOPLE: One Way To Beat the System



Monica de Hellerman

Like the rest of us, Monica de Hellerman's telephone bill kept recording 200 or 300 extra message units per month that she swore she hadn't used. The crumcher came when the New York PR executive returned from a 3 1/2-week vacation to find she had 500 extra-message units on her bill. Complaints, of course, were fruitless. Then she remembered J. Paul Getty's system. The oil billionaire, she recalled, had a pay phone installed in his Dallas home, so Miss de Hellerman did just that in her 86th Street apartment. "It's working out beautifully," Monica told the New York Times the other day. "I'm saving money, the phone usually works and it's sort of campy, a great conversation piece."

New York telephone officials don't share her glow. "It's a mistake," said one spokesman. "The phone will be removed as soon as we catch up with it." He admitted, however, that there were 50 to 100 pay phones "mistakenly" installed in private New York City homes. And though the authorities dispute it, Miss de Hellerman swears she's saving money. For a regular telephone, she paid an \$8.75 installation charge plus \$9.77 monthly service charge which included 50 messages. "That's what I was billed for hundreds of units!" Her pay phone cost \$20 to install. She pays monthly rent of \$11.57, and while each call costs 10 cents for five minutes, the coins in the box are applied to her next monthly rental fee. "Some people may think I'm eccentric," allowed Monica, "but I'll be glad to lose money."

man who laid the plans for the dancer's defection to the West 15 months ago. Miss Makarova, who defected in Britain but has been dancing with the American Theatre Ballet, said in London—where she is appearing in a benefit performance of "Swan Lake"—that she had been planning on marriage for a long while but waited until Rodenko, a former announcer with the BBC radio foreign service, had won his divorce. Now they will be wed "as soon as my mother can get a visa to leave Russia."

The Christmas season is barely under way and already we've got our first candidate for Scrooge—the postal authorities in Liverpool, England. It all had to do with Jim Gilmour's decision to use his private phone for a free "Dial-a-Santa" service for handicapped children. Whistleblowers said the post office (which handles telephone service in Britain) Gilmour began receiving more than 1,000 calls a day from kids placing their Christmas orders with the Old Man himself. The Liverpool lines, it seems, were jammed. "Mr. Gilmour was causing absolute chaos," said a harassed official. So the service was discontinued. Children who haven't yet got the word are being told the post office "Father Christmas" number is not official. Humbug.

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Large advertisement for 'The American Dictionary of the English Language' with text: 'what makes it the first really new dictionary of this century.'